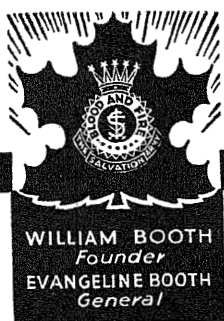


The



WAR CRV

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA · ALASKA · NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

101 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C.
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TORONTO, JANUARY 7, 1939

George L. Carpenter, Commissioner



Father Time: "What! Five minutes more and I leave? What a year it has been! But be of good cheer, young man, faith in God will be vindicated. The Spirit of Love will finally triumph over hatred and strife."

Put on the whole armor of God.—Ephesians 6:11.

THE aim to re-arm appears world-wide. Nations to-day are spending vast sums in order to equip themselves with the latest engines of destruction; and, with closely-guarded secrecy, inventions

The weapons of our warfare are not carnal. In other words our weapons are not of the flesh. How could we fight successfully against "principalities, powers, the rulers of the darkness of this world, against

hearts. They also fought with the all-conquering weapon of prayer. They fought with the weapon of strong FAITH. These warrior-saints "through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, ob-

SHALL WE RE-ARM?

For the "Spirit of Love" Campaign—**YES!**

By MAJOR T. MUNDY

for destroying life are being retained against the day of battle.

And all this preparation is being carried on under the guise of peace! Boys do not gather fireworks to keep in a glass case, and nations do not build battleships and bombers, and heap up instruments of death as a hobby. In the midst of all this hate, jealousy, and mistrust, The Army's International Leader has issued a challenge to her forces. It is time, she declares, that they also shall re-arm. And why not?

We cannot think of an army without being reminded of warfare. How then can we imagine a Salvation Army without weapons? Turning to the words of the warrior apostle Paul, we find a fitting declaration in 2 Cor. 10:4—"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God, to the pulling down of strongholds."

A Man of War

How like Paul to speak of battles and weapons! From his introduction he was a fighter—at first misguided and working against the church, but later his cause was right. Trace his life throughout and we ever find he was a fighter, and even when nearing death we hear him exclaim: "I have fought a good fight!" He was a man of war to the end.

Some good Christian people never associate the Christian life with warfare, whereas, in this Army of ours we have at least endeavored to keep to the fore the militant idea. We are a force organized to combat SIN. Not a standing army waiting for the day of battle, but an aggressive force marching against the enemies of Christ, frustrating the Devil's plans and treading down the powers of darkness.

The Salvation Army is engaged in a real battle. Christ Himself declared: "I come not to bring peace, but a sword." The late Dr. Joseph Parker wrote: "Jesus Christ was the true Man of war. He never met sin without smiting it in the face." In other words Christ saw what was in the hearts of men. He uncloaked sin, removed the veneer and pierced pretense with the searchlight of His truth. He never failed to put His finger on the hidden cause of wrongdoing.

Champion of the Poor

Some may say this was meddling with the affairs of men. Could we not say that Livingstone and Lincoln "meddled" with slavery? Robert Morrison, of China, "meddled" with the wrongs of China; and how can we omit our own Founder, William Booth, who "meddled" with the smug complacency of the religionists of his day, creating and instructing their conscience on many spiritual and social questions. He fought strong drink and championed the cause of the underprivileged throughout his long life, and then at the advanced age of eighty-three he gave vent to this passionate outburst: "And while there's a poor wretched drunkard left, I'll fight! While there's a poor lost woman on the streets, I'll fight!" The Army's Founder fought all his life and what weapons he used in his warfare!

spiritual wickedness in high places?" If we fight with human strength and weapons we will experience failure:

*"The arm of flesh will fail you,
Ye dare not trust your own."*

What a battle we are engaged in! What strong enemies we are fighting! Is it not time that we examined our weapons? Maybe some of these should be "scrapped!" At least we should make sure that we possess the weapons which Christ and all those who have bravely and successfully followed His footsteps have used with such effect; and which "through God" we may wield to advantage.

Let us read again the "Life of Lives," delve into the secret of His matchless ministry, and study carefully the weapons He used so victoriously then trace the long line of conquering warriors of the Cross from that day to the present, and find once more the secret of victory.

The early Christians fought with the weapon of a personal experience. Nothing could shake them from the reality of God in their

tained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to fight the armies of the aliens."

The Key Weapon

And finally we come to the weapon without which we fight the Lord's battle in vain. It is the weapon of which the present Campaign has been based, a theme entirely opposed to the present spirit of the world. It is the key weapon to the hearts of men. "And now abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity." As Moffat so beautifully expresses it—"Faith, hope, and love last on, but the greatest of all is LOVE." Let us revive the old chorus written by the late Commissioner Howard:

*Love I ask for, love I claim,
A dying love like Thine,
A love that feels for all the world;
Saviour, give me a love like Thine.*

In this present world when mis-

THE POWER OF PRAYER

THERE is an Eye that never sleeps
Beneath the wing of night;
There is an Ear that never shuts,
When sing the beams of light.

There is an Arm that never tires,
When human strength gives way;
There is a Love that never fails
When earthly loves decay.

That Eye is fix'd on seraph throngs;
That Ear is filled with angels' songs;
That Arm upholds the worlds on high;
That Love is throned beyond the sky.

But there's a power which man can wield
When mortal aid is vain—
That Eye, that Arm, that Love to reach,
That listening Ear to gain.
That power is Prayer, which soars on high;
And feeds on bliss beyond the sky!

Montgomery.

trust, hate, jealousy and greed dominate the hearts of men and cause nations to squander millions in money because of a deep-rooted fear of another world conflict, could the General have chosen a better caption for the Campaign than the "SPIRIT OF LOVE" CAMPAIGN? God grant that the warm rays of His love may penetrate the darkened clouds of sin and hopelessness, and drive away the ominous signs of hate forever from the hearts of men.

TEXTS AND TITLES

FOR THE NEW YEAR

NEW THINGS IN THE NEW YEAR.
"Old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new."—2 Corinthians 5:17.

THE COMING VOYAGE AND THE PILOT.
"So He bringeth them unto their desired haven."—Psalm 107:30.

THE NEW YEAR PRIZE.
"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—Philippians 3:14.

A NEW YEAR'S MOTTO.
"With both hands earnestly."—Micah 7:3.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.
"And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter: so he made it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it."—Jeremiah 18:4.

THE CROWNED YEAR.
"Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness."—Psalm 65:11.

OVER A NEW ROAD.
"Ye have not passed this way heretofore."—Joshua 3:4.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.
"I am resolved what to do."—Luke 16:4.

GOD'S CARE IN THE UNCERTAINTY OF THE NEW YEAR.
"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." Psalm 23:1.

(Continued from column 2)

it was there long ago, and has fallen to pieces, it can be re-built. There is no better way of beginning a new home, as a young husband and wife taking a few minutes together daily start out upon life together, than by for Bible reading and prayer. And those who are no longer young, but who may be well on in middle age or even nearing the end of a long lifetime, will find priceless blessings in family worship.

Why not rebuild

THE FAMILY ALTAR?

"And the Lord smelled a sweet savour."
—Genesis 8:21.

DOES the sweet incense of worship rise from the Family Altar in your home? Then you are blessed among mortals, for happy is the home where God is so honored.

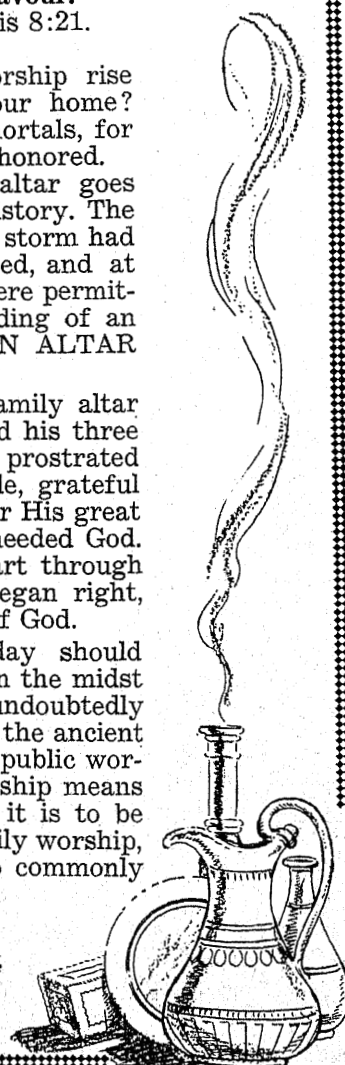
The institution of the family altar goes back into the beginnings of Bible history. The first recorded act of Noah, after the storm had ceased and the waters had subsided, and at God's command he and his family were permitted to leave the ark, was the building of an altar: "AND NOAH BUILT AN ALTAR UNTO THE LORD."

We can well believe it was a family altar that day, and that Noah's wife, and his three sons, and their three wives, knelt or prostrated themselves on the ground in humble, grateful worship and thanksgiving to God for His great deliverance. They knew that they needed God. Humanity was to take a fresh start through them, and these lonely pioneers began right, as they gathered around the altar of God.

Surely Christian families to-day should have their own altar in the home, in the midst of the family. The altar stands undoubtedly for the public worship of God, as in the ancient days of tabernacle and temple. But public worship without private or family worship means the missing of vital blessing; and it is to be feared that the family altar, or family worship, is a secret of blessing which is too commonly neglected in the pressure and rush of these modern busy days.

Why should not every family in Canada have this "altar" to-day? If

(Continued foot column 4)



Let Us Have

A "SPIRIT OF LOVE" CAMPAIGN MESSAGE

More Hot-Hearted Salvationism!

BY THE COMMISSIONER

RECENT soul-saving records in various parts of the Territory have been an added stimulus to my faith for a good year of Salvation. The "Spirit of Love" Campaign will help us in this. No better purpose could engage Salvationists during the opening month of the year than hot-hearted Evangelism. I am hoping to see a more widespread expression of love for souls that will send us forth to increasingly glorious triumphs by the power of the Holy Spirit.

When I speak of Evangelism I am not thinking of public exercises merely, although in The Army those are almost invariably involved.

The Spirit of Evangelism has a wide variety of manifestations. For example, there is that PERSONAL AND INDIVIDUAL SERVICE that has ever been associated with the spread of the Gospel. I hope there shall be a recapturing of this fine characteristic of Salvationism. When men and women are sufficiently concerned about souls as to make direct personal approach to others there is ever found a greater response in the hearts of the unsaved.

THE HOME ALTAR

WITH some, their most effective work can be accomplished in their own homes by a loving expression of the Spirit of Jesus amongst their own folks. I shall never forget the effect upon my home life when as soon as she was led to Christ my mother instituted family prayers. Not long after that my father was converted and my sister, and later on, myself and younger members of our family.

"The sight that charms me most,
is a sinner at the Cross!"



Confident I am that there is urgent need in the homes of some of our people for the setting up of the Family Altar. No finer piece of evangelistic service could be rendered than that. On the other hand the sincere patient witness of son or daughter in the home might prove God's special call to unsaved parents and others of the household. Here are opportunities ready to hand. What will we do with them? There is peril in neglect of every kind.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE

IN our places of business there are golden opportunities for service for Christ. With some, direct witness amongst our associate at work appears especially difficult. I hope there will be a prayerful approach to our responsibilities in this. If so, the Spirit of God will graciously help us in overcoming natural timidity and shyness. Probably no word of the Gospel would be so powerful amongst his workmates as the personal word of some Salvationist who reads this appeal. "Ye are my witnesses," said Jesus to His disciples. We must not fail in making Him known, otherwise many may never know His saving grace at all.

Ever so many openings offer for personal evangelism: In visitation—and not merely by officers, but by soldiers and others. There must be more red-hot Salvation meetings for old and young, during the period of the "Spirit of Love" Campaign.

USE THE PRINTED WORD!

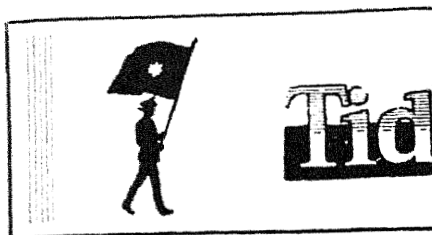
THE WAR CRY can be a powerful means in this special effort for souls. I should like to see more officers and soldiers availing themselves of the opportunity which The War Cry affords for spreading the news of the Saviour. Over and over again our papers have proved the means of Salvation to

hard sinning men and women. Let us use The War Cry as an ally in spreading the greatest of all messages.

The foregoing are suggestive of ready means open to Salvationists to share in the saving purposes of our Lord. But the means are as varied as life itself. There will, I trust, be a great increase in personal and individual service for Christ during the New Year, that ever increasing numbers of men and women and boys and girls might be brought to know the wonders of God's grace.

W. C. Carpenter

Commissioner



FAITH-STIMULATING

Findings from the Territory

of THE "SPIRIT OF LOVE" CAMPAIGN

NEW BRUNSWICK
AND P.E.I. NOTES

The recent visit of the Divisional Commander to Amherst for a week-end was happy and useful.

In connection with the anniversary services of Saint John North End Corps, blessed times were experienced, and a number of seekers registered. The concluding meeting was the anniversary tea at which a large percentage of soldiers was present.

An interesting meeting was conducted on a recent Sunday night at Moncton by Major and Mrs. C. Knaap, the corps officers. Long Service Badges were presented to a number of local officers, the presentation of a soldier's Long Service Badge to Sister Mrs. D. F. Hoar being the outstanding item. Mention was made in the meeting that Treasurer and Mrs. Hoar between them have given one hundred and seven years of loyal and devoted service to The Army.

During the last six weeks, in connection with the Torchbearers Campaign, uniformed young people's singing companies have been commissioned at Saint John Citadel, Amherst, Campbellton, Charlottetown and Parrsboro.

On a recent Sunday the meetings at Saint John North End were conducted by the Divisional Commander. During the salvation meeting Major Keith dedicated the infant of the corps officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Harris, and Long Service Badges were presented to the two oldest soldiers on the roll. Four men and women accepted Christ.

Conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkes, corps officers at Saint John Citadel, last Sunday's meetings were times of profit. Two persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

Major C. Knaap, corps officer at Moncton, has been made secretary-treasurer of the ministerial association. The Divisional Commander, Major A. Keith, has been appointed to the executive of the Ministerial Association. Major Galway, who vacates the presidency of the association continues as a member of the executive.

INMATES CHEERED

Lippincott, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. Fisher). Brigadier and Mrs. Tuttle, accompanied by Major and Mrs. Foster, conducted the meetings on Christmas Day. Their apt talks were helpful and inspiring. Carol singing accompanied by the band and Sister V. Churchill, pianist, was enjoyed.

The band lately paid visits to Danforth Corps, the House of Refuge, and the Mercer Reformatory.

Young People's Sergeant-Major K. Weir reports a steady increase in the company meeting attendances. Sister Mrs. Young and Band-Sergeant W. Payne worked energetically to dispose copies of the Christmas War Cry. Major Cosway and Mrs. Adjutant McGillivray entertained the bandsmen and collectors at a tea, following the serenading effort, at the Bellevue Home. Sister Mrs. Bottrell, who has helped the corps on many occasions, also gave the bandsmen a supper recently.

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS
Commissioning Service at
Niagara Falls I

Niagara Falls I, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Worthylake). Brigadier Spooner recently paid us a visit. On Saturday night pictures depicting places of interest in various parts of the world were shown.

On Sunday the Brigadier commissioned the young people's band. It is the first time in the fifty-one years of Niagara Corps' history that such a combination has been commissioned. The Brigadier also commissioned the Young People's Singing Company.

Before a large crowd including many prominent people, the young people played and sang. Brother R. White has been commissioned as Young People's Band Leader, Mrs. C. White as Singing Company Leader, and Sister Pearl Telman as Band of Love Leader.

On a recent Sunday a man under the influence of liquor made his way to the mercy-seat where God saved him. He now testifies to the possession of a clean heart.

DRUMHEAD CONVERT
Open-air Incident in Sunny
Bermuda

Happy and inspiring times have been experienced at St. Georges, Bermuda (Adjutant E. Burnell, Captain N. McBride). The visit of Brigadier Mrs. Green has been honored of God and many have claimed the Blessing of a Clean Heart, others have been encouraged in the fight, and some have been saved.

We recently rejoiced over a man kneeling at the drumhead, at an open-air meeting. Hearing the singing and the beating of the drum he came out of a saloon and listened to the message. He decided with God's help to live the better life. Comrades knelt on the street and prayed for him.

The band, under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster Swan, conducted Sunday's meetings. The holiness meeting was blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit. On Sunday night Brother J. Kelly invited all to seek Christ in a meeting that was charged with interest.

FLASHES from the FIRING-LINE

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Recent visitors to Scarlett Plains, Toronto (Captain E. Harris, Lieutenant Longhurst), were Adjutants Bloss and Garnet and Envoy Mrs. Brown, whose efforts were appreciated. The young people's Christmas program was successful. The hall was crowded for the event. Chairman for the evening was Deputy Reeve Charles Cashman.

On Christmas Sunday evening a Christmas pageant was presented.

FOR MISSIONARY SERVICE

Hesperer, Ont. (Lieutenant Gillingham). On Sunday, December 18th, Adjutant Thomas farewelled for missionary work in Chile. Large crowds attended the meeting. The president of the Ministerial Association was present and wished the Adjutant God-speed. The day finished with two seekers at the Cross.

The annual Christmas program attracted a large crowd. Santa paid a visit and each child received a remembrance. We have welcomed the new officer, Lieutenant Gillingham.

UNITED MEETING

Sault Ste. Marie II, Ont. (Captain B. Pedlar). On Sunday night the hall was filled to capacity, and five senior soldiers were enrolled.

On a recent Thursday night comrades from Michigan Sault Ste. Marie with comrades and officers from Spring Street Corps united at the No. II Corps for a holiness meeting. The testimony meeting led by Adjutant Matthews was inspiring. A thoughtful holiness message by Adjutant Curtis brought blessing. Music was supplied by the corps band and songsters.

SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Times of inspiration and spiritual refreshment were experienced during the Christmas week-end at Hamilton V, Ont. (Adjutant Page, Cadet Richardson), when Envoy W.

Huntington, of Brantford, was in charge of the meetings. His messages in word and song were enjoyed. During the evening meeting a senior soldier was sworn-in. At the conclusion of the meeting one person knelt at the penitent-form.

On Friday night the young people showed talent to a large crowd during the Christmas program.

VETERAN VISITOR

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B. C. (Adjutant and Mrs. McInnes). Inspiration and blessing marked the meetings conducted recently by Brigadier Byers. These included cottage meetings.

At the close of the Brigadier's talk in the salvation meeting an ex-bandsman made his way to the mercy-seat.

On Monday night the Brigadier conducted the youth group meeting. We were pleased to have Brigadier Junker with us on Thursday night. He conducted a lively testimony meeting.

The band recently paid a visit to Grace Hospital where cheer and blessing was dispensed to the patients.

HAPPENINGS AT HANOVER

Hanover, Ont. (Captain A. Everitt, Lieutenant J. Barclay). A large number of prominent citizens, including the wife of the Mayor, were among those who attended afternoon tea served by Home League members in the Town Hall recently. In the same auditorium a few days later a cheerful and entertaining program was presented by members of the company meeting, for which more than two hundred persons gathered.

Other recent happenings of interest include an afternoon open-air meeting on the main street in which enthusiastic Home League members took part, and the surrender to Christ of two young people in a recent Sunday night meeting.

"WHITE GIFT" SERVICE

Kingston, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Bamsey). On Christmas morning the band visited the hospitals where they brought cheer by playing carols. On Sunday evening the hall was effectively decorated.

After the regular meeting a carol service was held. The band played several carols and the songsters sang. Songster Rose Anderson sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Visitors from Brantford and Toronto were present and a number of musical items were given by these comrades.

During the meeting a "White Gift" service was held.

During the Christmas season the band gave valuable assistance with the serenading effort and a considerable increase was realized.

SALVATION MELODY

Last week-end the streets of Leaside, Toronto (Captain L. Knight, Lieutenant V. Marsland) re-echoed to cheery salvation music provided by the West Toronto Young People's Band. Folk in their houses opened the windows to listen, and many on the street stopped to hear the musical message. In the hall a sizable crowd heard the pointed messages of Major R. Gage who was in charge of the band's activities. The band completed the profitable day with a festival of music.

In the night meeting the dedication of the two-year-old daughter of Brother and Sister Hewitt took place.

We have welcomed back Lieutenant Marsland, who for the past few weeks has been carrying on at Bowmanville.

SIX SURRENDERS

St. Catharines, Ont. (Major Bird, Adjutant Hart). The visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Ritchie was marked with spiritual fervor. In the holiness meeting the Brigadier spoke on "The Comforter." In the afternoon a number of bandsmen accompanied the Divisional Commander to the local jail where an interesting meeting was held. In the salvation meeting there were six surrenders.

The Home League sale of work, under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Lewis, was a success. Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie opened the sale for which stalls were tastefully decorated.

Recently the youth group cheered the inmates of the Aged People's Home. A meeting was held after which the young people presented a gift and fruit to the aged folk.

PATIENTS BLESSED

Mrs. Ensign Keith conducted recent week-end meetings at Hamilton III, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Kirbyson).

On Thursday last the young people presented their annual Christmas program for which the citadel was crowded. Bandmaster Burditt was chairman and during the evening Santa Claus appeared with treats for the young people.

On Christmas Day, between meetings, the band visited two institutions, dispensing cheerful music to patients of the Mountain Sanatorium and General Hospital. Major Mercer arranged the trip to the Sanatorium, and thanked the band for their service.

PROGRESS in the MARITIMES

WHEN the new North End Citadel at Halifax, N.S., was opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, on Saturday evening, December 10th, a long-cherished dream representing much prayerful effort came true.

Erected on Cunard Street in the heart of the city's north-end business district, the building will provide a splendid centre for corps activities and is a tribute to the faith and hope of comrades who have proved their usefulness to God and The Army by faithful service, even in the face of determined opposition.

The Divisional Commander, Major T. H. Mundy, introduced the Chief Secretary, who led a brief but impressive dedication service. Rev. R. C. Chalmers, of the United Church, prayed that the blessing and power of God might be manifested in the work yet to be done and the Colonel turned the key in the door, pronouncing the Citadel open "to the glory of God and for the work of The Salvation Army."

Led by Corps Sergeant-Major M. Mills and other local officers, who have fought valiantly in the past, the comrades entered the citadel, where the Chief Secretary led a service of praise and thanksgiving. The gathering was of a joyous character from the singing of the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," to the Benediction.

A short address was given by Rev. R. C. Chalmers, a vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Major Smith, and a short testimony period was led by Sergeant-Major Mills. Words of congratulation were offered by Major Bexton, former officer of the corps, now stationed at New Glasgow.

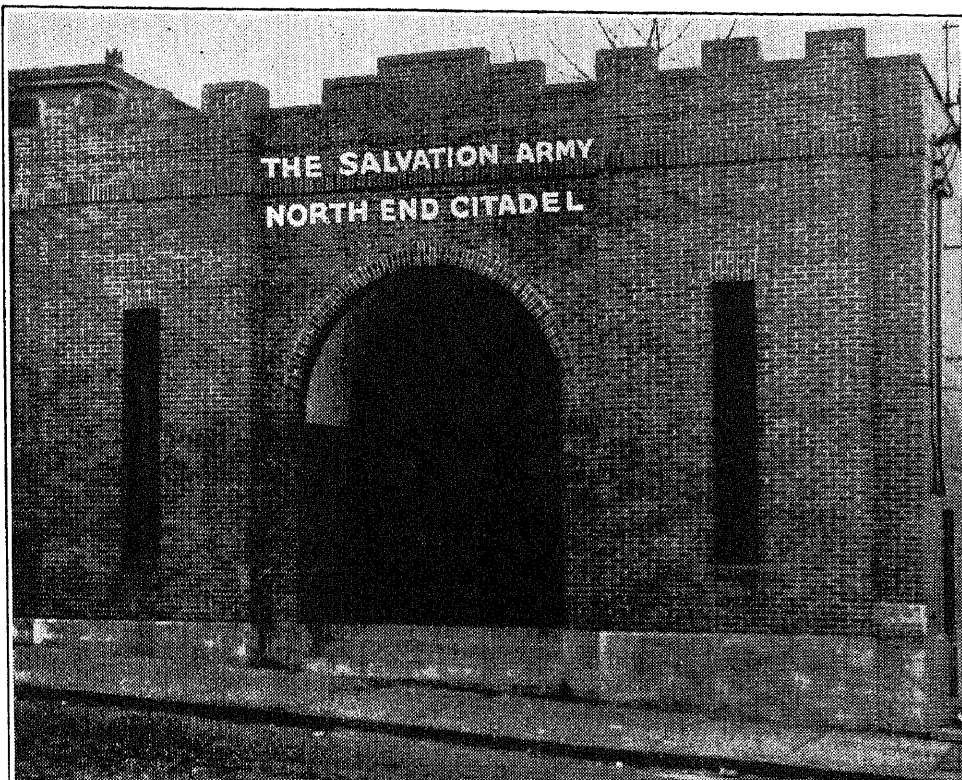
The Challenge of Opportunity

A vocal duet by Adjutant and Mrs. Ford preceded the dedicatory address given by the Chief Secretary, who stressed the fact that the new building presented a challenge to the comrades to do their utmost for God's Kingdom and the salvation of souls. At the conclusion of the Colonel's address, Major Bexton offered prayer that the opening of the citadel might mean the saving of souls from the thralldom of sin.

The first Sunday in the new

The Chief Secretary conducts opening and dedication services of new Citadel at Halifax, Nova Scotia

The new citadel on Cunard Street



citadel was a day of hard-fought battles. God came very near in the holiness meeting, the Chief Secretary speaking inspiringly of the essential things in the Christian life. When the prayer meeting opened a number of comrades knelt at the newly dedicated mercy-seat and with tears consecrated themselves afresh to God and His service.

During the morning the Colonel dedicated 150 new Song Books, donated to the corps by the comrades. He also dedicated a new

Corps Flag, the gift of the children and grandchildren of the late Brother and Sister Josiah Downing, pioneer Salvationists of the city.

The official inauguration service was held in the afternoon, when the platform of the new citadel was occupied by prominent citizens and representatives of the churches. The service opened with the singing of the Doxology followed by prayer offered by Rev. J. D. McLeod representing the Ministerial Association. Adjutant Ford read the Scripture portion and Mrs. Major Mundy and

Sister Grace Crozier sang a vocal duet, "While the days are going by."

The Divisional Commander gave a brief history of events leading up to the erection of the new building and introduced the chairman for the afternoon, Mr. Gordon B. Isnor, M.P. In his opening remarks Mr. Isnor recalled the work done by The Army in the north-end district of the city 35 years ago, when open-air meetings were held in the vicinity of his residence. He then presented to the audience the Chief Secretary as the chief speaker.

The Colonel made some appropriate remarks concerning the new building, and went on to give an inspiring account of Army activities throughout the world. At the conclusion of the address, Hon. Fred Fraser moved a vote of thanks, seconded by Mrs. Wm. Dennis, both of these speakers paying high tribute to The Army's work in the city. Mr. G. McG. Mitchell later announced that he would donate an electric clock for the new building.

Seekers at the Mercy-seat

The Chief Secretary, assisted by Major and Mrs. Mundy, the Divisional Officers, was again in charge at night, when an old-time salvation meeting was held. Following a forceful address given by the Colonel, the comrades fought well in the prayer meeting led by Major Mundy and Adjutant Ford, and three seekers found deliverance at the mercy-seat.

On Monday night, the Chief Secretary presided at an enjoyable musical program given as a goodwill gesture by the No. 1 Band and Songsters under the leadership of Major Smith and Adjutant Pilfrey. A number of individual items also contributed to the evening's success, including a concertina solo by Major Mundy. During the meeting the Chief Secretary again urged the comrades to exert themselves to the utmost for God and souls, and the gathering brought to a close a memorable week-end campaign.

Prior to the evening meeting the Chief Secretary conducted a profitable council with the officers of the city and district followed by a dinner served in the north-end quarters by women comrades of the corps.

Modern in Every Detail

The new citadel is modern in every detail, compact and every inch of space is well utilized. In addition to the new hall which will seat some 250 people, there is a lower hall for young people's work, Home League activities and other needs. The building was largely made possible through the thoughtfulness of a friend who provided the means for the new venture.

THE KEEPSAKE

Valued by the Owner Went Toward Feeding the Hungry

AN aged lady recently approached an Army officer, and said "For some time past, I have felt led to come and give you something which I value very much and which was given to me many years ago by a very dear friend as a keepsake." She put down on the officer's desk an English gold piece and said, "I am giving you this and I want you to use it in helping to feed the many hungry men that are coming to you for help every day."

The Regina Leader-Post, which relates the incident in its columns, goes on to say: "The feeding of hungry men is a never-ending task with The Salvation Army. For the calendar year 1937, meals provided at the local hostel kitchen amounted to 84,833 and total beds provided were 4,140. A total of 4,622 homeless, transient men registered and were provided with 16,672 meals and 4,140 beds.

The maintenance of the Home on Dewdney Avenue for unmarried

mothers is another phase of the work. Hundreds of girls have been helped physically and spiritually through the influence of The Army nurses at the Home. In the past year, 173 girls were assisted by the Home, 134 girls were admitted, 125 babies were taken care of and 104 babies were born in the Home.

Assistance is given by The Army in many ways to the prisoner in need. Last year 334 prisoners came to the Men's Hostel from the provincial jail and city police courts. They were provided with 1,417 meals and 459 beds.

The Army has also helped hundreds by sending clothing and canned goods into drought areas. During the fall and winter of 1937-38, a large number of families were supplied with free clothing. Supplies were sent for free distribution to Army stations at Estevan, Swift Current, Yorkton, Melville and Meadow Lake, the supplies coming from Army institutions in Eastern Canada.

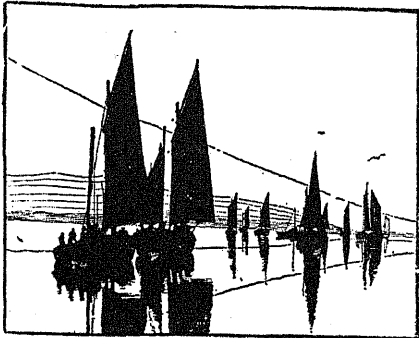
As well as its social service work, The Army in the city sponsors several organizations designed for character-building, especially among young people. There are life-saving scouts and guards, and a youth group studies current topics and problems. Young people's bands train players for future service in senior combinations.



Scene at the dedication service of the new citadel, conducted by Colonel G. W. Peacock

BE PREPARED!

Cough remedies are ineffectual for whooping cough. The skill of a physician is needed to check the cough. The dangers which children run in being permitted to suffer without treatment are a straining of the heart, pneumonia, a very real liability to chronic lung troubles, and death from suffocation in an acute attack.



GRAND BANK'S NEW CITADEL

Divisional Commander Conducts Opening Services

AN inspiring event in the history of Grand Bank Corps took place during the recent visit of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley, when a new citadel was opened. This makes the third building erected since the advent of The Army in 1887.

The first meeting in the town was held in a tinshop, owned by Mr. E. Evans and later, services were held in the house of Mr. K. Bethune. Crowds increased and arrangements were made to build a small hall. This building served the community for fifteen years, until it was found necessary to build again. Major Hiscok, now living in retirement in Toronto, was the corps officer at the time, and he with the help of the comrades, erected a small school building on the old site. On the occasion of the golden jubilee of the corps eighteen months ago, a more adequate and up-to-date building was necessary. Major Rideout was appointed and soon had a new location secured. Within the short space of six months the present citadel was completed.

On Friday afternoon, in spite of unpleasant weather conditions, an enthusiastic crowd of comrades and friends assembled for the opening. Major Rideout handed the key to the Colonel who unlocked the door and declared the building open. A service was held inside, and after prayer offered by Captain Rendell, of Garnish, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tilley read an appropriate Scripture portion. The Colonel then dedicated the building for service, and thanked all who had helped toward its erection. On the platform was Brother Charles Parry, the oldest soldier of the corps who had helped in the building of the three citadels.

On Saturday evening a service was held and Brother Parry, on behalf of the corps, welcomed the visitors, and several new soldiers were enrolled by the Colonel at this service.

On Sunday morning some five hundred people assembled for the meeting and a spirit of true worship was in evidence. The Colonel gave a telling address and four souls were registered at the mercy-seat. A special feature of the meeting was the dedication service of twelve infants.

Vision Became Reality

The afternoon meeting was presided over by Magistrate Short, who paid tribute to The Army's work. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. Woolfrey, president of the United Church Conference, and Lieutenant Edna Butt sang a solo. Dr. Burke, in commending the work of The Army in the town, stated that the new building stood as a memorial to a man—Major Rideout—who made a vision into a reality.

Lieut.-Colonel Tilley gave a lecture on the social work of The Salvation Army, describing its many-sided operations in various parts of the world.

The large building was overcrowded for the night meeting, when Envoy Matthews and Bandmaster Thomasen spoke. The Colonel spoke on the qualifications of discipleship, and eight souls sought salvation.

IN NEWFOUNDLAND

NEW NURSES' RESIDENCE

Opened by Newfoundland's Governor at St. John's

IN the alcove formed by the two wings of the new Nurses' Home of the St. John's Grace Hospital, a brief but impressive official opening ceremony took place on a recent afternoon. From the platform in front of the main entrance, His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Humphrey Walwyn, Governor of Newfoundland, addressed the large gathering of officials, nurses and spectators. With the key presented to him by Brigadier Fagner, Superintendent of the Hospital, His Majesty's representative formally opened the door and he and Lady Walwyn, who was also present, were the first to enter.

A guard of honor comprised of graduate nurses lined the walk leading up to the entrance, and inside the building two rows of "nursery" nurses formed an additional guard of honor. On the platform with His Excellency and Lady Walwyn were His Worship Mayor Carnell, Hon. L. E. Emerson, Sir J. R. Bennett, Canons Higham and Howitt, and other prominent citizens. The Army band supplied music for the occasion.

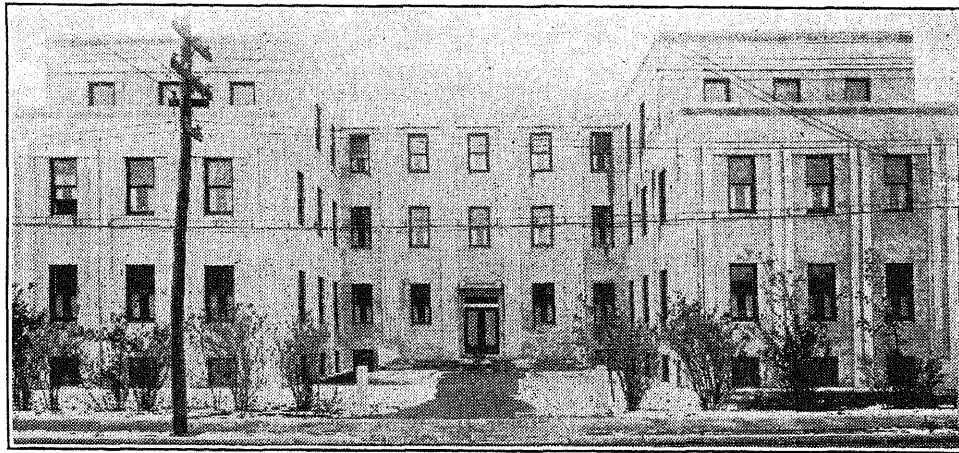
Lieut.-Colonel R. Tilley, the Divisional Commander, presented the Governor in an appropriate address. In his reply His Excellency began by congratulating Brigadier Fagner and Dr. Roberts, the Medical Superintendent, on their achievement. With the co-operation of Army friends they had brought into being a comfortable and convenient home for the staff of devoted nurses. He also paid a tribute to Mr. McCarter and Mr. Cummins, the former for designing the building and the latter for building it.

Following the placing of the key in the door, Canon E. R. W. Higham, M.A., read a portion of Scripture. Rev. J. E. Bell, B.A., offered the dedicatory prayer.

A vote of thanks to His Excellency and Lady Walwyn was tendered by His Worship Mayor Carnell.

The passage way and the room itself were soon blocked with people, and during the afternoon a large number of interested spectators inspected the building.

The layout and furnishings of the new building are such that comfort and convenience go hand in hand for those in residence. One wing of the lower floor is divided into laun-



The Nurses' Residence, Grace Hospital, St. John's, recently opened by His Excellency, Sir Humphrey Walwyn, Governor of Newfoundland

dry, kitchens, and dining rooms for the various groups of workers. The opposite wing contains a lecture room and a combination assembly hall and recreation room.

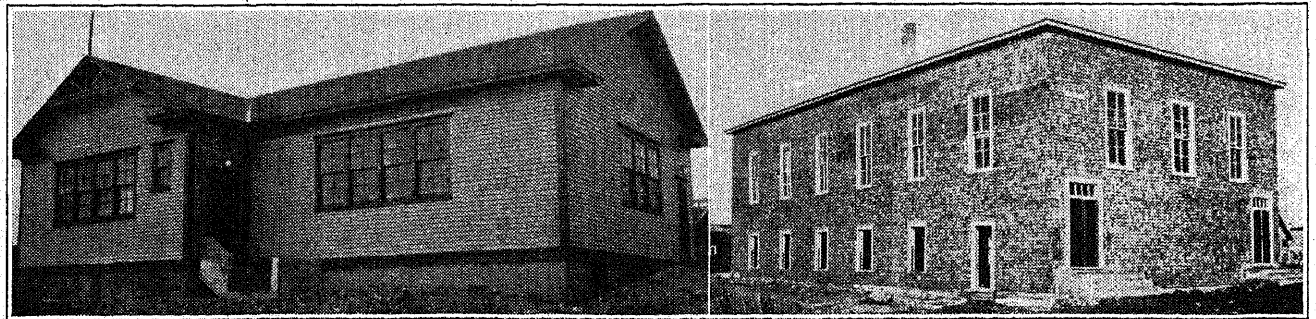
One of the rooms in the new building has been furnished by Mrs. Adjutant Frank Ryan, in memory of her late husband.

NEW DAY SCHOOL

For several years past comrades and friends at Mundy Pond, a rural district outside of St. John's, have asked for a Salvation Army day school. After giving the matter full consideration, the Divisional Commander considered the time as opportune, and secured a suitable site at the head of Mundy Pond, where an up-to-date building with two departments, accommodating 120 children was erected.

The building was officially opened by the Hon. J. A. Winter, Commissioner for Education, who was introduced by the Divisional Commander.

Those present included Mr. Winter who gave an interesting address. Adjutant Brown offered the dedicatory prayer and Dr. Roberts also spoke. The school will open for scholastic work in January.



Two more new buildings in Newfoundland are here shown. (Left) The Army's Day School at Mundy Pond, and (right) Grand Bank Citadel, taken just before its completion

B-R-I-E-F-S

Captain Necho, of Elliston, conducted the Sunday night meeting at Bonavista (Major and Mrs. Porter) recently, while Major Porter with Sergeant-Major Etsell spent the night at Ellison. Good crowds were in attendance.

The corps cadets were in charge of the meetings on Sunday, December 4th, when two souls were saved in the night meeting. This corps also recently held a memorial service for the late Mrs. Walter Durdle, wife of the deputy bandmaster. Although extra seats have recently been added, the crowds who attend the meetings regularly are still unable to find seating room.

The women comrades of Elliston (Cadet Necho) recently held a gathering in the L.O.A. Hall. Bandsmen Rendell and Moulton and Brother Tremblett, from Bonavista, were present with their stringed instruments and gave an enjoyable program of music and song. The following Sunday Major Porter, from Bonavista Headquarters, with Corps Sergeant-Major Etsell conducted the service. Major Porter gave an inspiring address.

God is richly blessing the efforts put forth at Deer Lake (Major and Mrs. Pike). In a recent soldiers meeting thirty-five comrades knelt at the altar and pledged their time and talents for the present campaign. On the following Sunday six souls sought and found Christ, and three others have since been registered.

A very hearty welcome was given to Major and Mrs. N. Cole, who have retired from active service after many years of faithful service in the field. Major Pike spoke of the Major's splendid record of service, and prayed that he, with Mrs. Cole, may be spared to give many years more to Deer Lake Corps.

Creston recently had a visit from the Divisional Leaders. A goodly crowd attended the lantern service and six seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. The following night an enthusiastic salvation meeting resulted in nine seekers. Captain Stone who fills the dual capacity of corps officer and day school teacher has made property improvements.

The annual Christmas appeal Tag Day at St. John's netted a goodly sum for relief purposes.

The Sunday services at St. John's I were recently conducted by Major H. Hurd and six souls claimed salvation. Major and Mrs. Mercer, Major and Mrs. Jones and Adjutant Brown took part in the exercises of the day.

A very interesting program entitled "Every Youth," was given by the cadets of the "Dauntless Evangelists" session in the No. 1 Citadel. The item, depicting the problems, and temptations confronting young people, made a strong appeal to the

(Continued on page 14)

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
 Evangeline Booth, General
 International Headquarters
 101 Queen Victoria St. - London, E.C.
 GEO. L. CARPENTER, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Sts. - Toronto

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 All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SAT., JANUARY 7, 1939

GENERAL ORDER HOME LEAGUE WEEK

The week commencing January 14th, 1939, and ending January 21st, is to be observed throughout the Territory as Home League Week.

GEO. L. CARPENTER,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

To be Major:
 Adjutant Wilfred Kitson.

To be Adjutant:
 Captain Clayton Thompson.
 Captain Walter Oakley.
 Captain Baden Hallett.
 Captain Clyde Brooks.
 Captain Gilbert Dockeray.

GEO. L. CARPENTER,
Commissioner.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER

F. STANKUWEIT

Promoted to that Rank

THE General has promoted Colonel Franz Stankuweit, The Army's leader in Germany, to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

The Lieut.-Commissioner surrendered his life to Christ at the age of seventeen, when he was a wood sculptor's apprentice in the small German town of Tilsit, near the Russian border, and became an Army officer from Memel in 1897. He has served in Austria, Holland, Switzerland and Germany, becoming the Chief Secretary for Germany in 1933 and the Territorial Commander in 1934.

The Commissioner was married to Staff-Captain Kate Tinssen in 1926. They were both in London for the Musical Festival and Bandmasters' Councils held in the Royal Albert Hall, an account of which is given elsewhere in this issue.

FRIEND OF THE

FRIENDLESS

ONCE again The Salvation Army has justified its reputation as "The friend of the friendless." A young man who had been in custody since last May was brought to Minnedosa, Manitoba, for the Fall Assizes. He requested a spiritual adviser and the police sent for Brother Duxbury, a business man of the town and a soldier of Neepawa Corps. This comrade readily visited and prayed with the prisoner and had the satisfaction of leading him to Christ. Captain Patterson, the corps officer at Neepawa, went to Minnedosa and interviewed the presiding judge. His Honor was profoundly impressed with the clear-cut evidences of the man's conversion and in consequence reduced the young man's sentence.

A sentence of seven years in the penitentiary could have been given to the offender but due to the pleadings of the Salvationist adviser the man was given a sentence of one year in Brandon jail. The Court officials are astonished at the marked change that has taken place in the young fellow's life.

GOOD-WILL AND GOOD CHEER

Yuletide activities include visitation of numerous institutions. Hungry men are fed, prisoners are cheered and the hearts of young and old are gladdened and blessed

JOY reigned supreme at the Evening Home for Aged Men, in Toronto, when the annual Christmas treat, on Wednesday evening, December 21st, was presided over by the Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter.

Hoary-headed inmates had for some time before been keenly anticipating the event, and feelings of gladness found abundant outlet in rounds of applause as visiting officers and distinguished personalities were cordially greeted. Those at the head table during the excellent turkey dinner included the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, Lieut.-Colonel Calvert, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Sims, and Major and Mrs. Woolfrey, who are in charge of the institution and who were responsible for the fine arrangements.

Among the guests were Controller Wadsworth who brought hearty greetings from the Mayor and city officials; Dr. Howett, of the Ontario Hospital, Toronto; Miss Kilgour, and Rev. Mr. Allen, of the Dovercourt Presbyterian Church, who spoke.

Later in the evening a bright program, given by a group of Lisgar Street Bandmen was presided over by Lieut.-Colonel Calvert. Instrumental and vocal items of high standard charmed the aged listeners. There were boyish exclamations of delight when Santa Claus made his appearance and gave to every inmate a gift and chocolate. Dr. Howett spoke warmly of The Army's work, and commented upon the very evident Christian atmosphere of the institution.

FRIDAY, December 23rd, was an evening of fun and laughter for the nurses at Grace Hospital, Toronto. The program, arranged by Adjutant Jolly, was of the right type to provide relaxation and enjoyment for those whose duty is usually of a serious character. And in this happy setting Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter joined with the officers.

Christmas morning found the Commissioner, owing to a heavy cold, unable to take part in the various engagements planned, but Mrs. Carpenter acceptably supplied in each place.

Arriving at the Bellevue Home about 11.30 on Monday, the guests found that their arrival coincided with that of Santa Claus, and the distribution of gifts was an exciting period. Following this happy season, Mrs. Carpenter, after Brigadier Aldridge's introduction, spoke words of greeting to all. When the party left for the Children's Home, the Christmas dinner was served at tastefully-decorated tables.

The event at the Children's Home was one of excitement and fun, for little folk find it hard to suppress their curiosity and excitement. And with a big tree, gaily arrayed with pretty ornaments and lights, standing out there in the hall right by the fireplace where Santa would come, who would not be excited? So when the dinner had disappeared (as it has a way of doing when this large family really "tuck in") all adjourned to this spot for the crowning moment of the day.

A program of songs and recitations was presided over by Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter, after which the genial Santa appeared with a stack of presents. Little eyes shone and hearts were overjoyed as dollies and teddies and toys galore appeared.

GUESTS of the city and The Salvation Army, more than eight hundred men who otherwise would have known no Christmas were welcomed to the festive board at the Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, on Monday, December 26th, by Mr. George Scott, of the City Welfare Department, representing Mayor Day, Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter and Colonel G. W. Peacock.

Then began the serving of the meal, which consisted of the traditional roast turkey and plum pudding and those necessary trimmings without which a Christmas feast would fall quite short of its name.

Each man as he presented himself at the gaily-decorated dining hall had first to pass a gate, where he was handed his share of good things by the genial chef in regulation headgear and suit, and then proceeded to his place at the table. Needless to say the meal was enjoyed to the last bite.

Besides those mentioned the Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Calvert, Brigadier Tuttle, Brigadier and Mrs. A. Smith, and other officers gave support on this occasion.

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FEEDING EIGHT HUNDRED HUNGRY MEN.—A generous dinner of roast turkey and "all the trimmings" was given at the Sherbourne Street Hostel on Monday, December 26th. The top group includes Mr. G. Scott, who extended greetings to the men, Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter and Colonel G. W. Peacock. The lower photograph shows one of the "sittings" in full swing.

Triumphant Salvation Harmony

GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH PRESIDES AT MAMMOTH FESTIVAL OF MUSIC IN THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL, LONDON

"WE would that some of the blessings from this great meeting should go to The Army in distant places. In some way, Lord, carry the inspiration out to the darker and more lonely corners!"

Bandmaster H. Twitchin, of Regent Hall, stood before the microphone in the Royal Albert Hall on a recent Saturday night leading the prayer with which the National Music Festival, the major musical event of The Army year in London, was opened.

It began, as almost all big Army meetings do, with the hum of ten thousand greetings, the mingling of a score of dialects, the piecing up of a host of chains broken by the constant movement of Army life.

Then, at a second or two before 6.30 p.m., right across this joyful tuning-up of hearts rang the crystal-clear tones of trumpets in fanfare, and the General was on the platform, standing in the midst of the International Commissioners, left hand on hip, and the other acknowledging, with spread fingers, the affectionate greetings which broke out a second time when the Chief of the Staff spoke of her return to public life.

The building was packed with the biggest crowd yet attending an Army musical festival. Two-thirds of the oval arena was filled with the close-set circles of red-coated bandmen—one band only in sober blue—while all around the grand organ sat the massed brigade of 900 songsters—row upon row of bonnets and the narrow crimson slits of modern songster "red-breast" uniforms—and behind them the men songsters, reaching up around the grand organ, from which Adjutant Eric Ball produced music of many moods.

THE bands taking part were: the International Staff (Colonel G. Fuller), Men's Social Headquarters (Colonel A. R. Goldsmith), Salvationist Publishing and Supplies (Adjutant Eric Ball), Govan (Bandmaster A. Dry), Sheffield Citadel (Bandmaster H. Mountain), Plymouth Exeter Hall (Bandmaster S. G. Brookes), Cambridge Heath (Adjutant W. Ward).

The Massed Songster Brigade (under the leadership of Adjutant E. V. Saywell) was made up of the Assurance Headquarters Songsters (Colonel Raiton Howard), Balham, Barking, Bromley, Calford, Clapton, Edmonton, Harlesden, Harrow, Ilford, Lewisham, Penge, Plumstead, Regent Hall, Romford, Thornton Heath, Tottenham, Upper Norwood, Wandsworth, Wealdstone, Wimbledon and Wood Green Brigades.

Behind and beside the General sat a small group of personalities of the evening: Retired Bandmaster P. J. Barker, of Upper Norwood, who read the Scriptures, Brigadier Bramwell Coles (Head of the Music Editorial Department), Bandmaster Twitchin, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. McMillan, the British Commissioner (Commissioner Chas. T. Rich), Lieut.-Colonel Bremner (International Staff Band Leader), Commissioner Frank Barrett (Territorial Commander London and Southern Territory) and Mrs. Commissioner Barrett among them.

Nearby with other Commissioners were representatives of The Army in Europe—Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Stankuweit, from Germany; Commissioner and Mrs. Wickberg, of Switzerland; Commissioner and Mrs. Vlas, from Holland. Major Gerit Claeijs, Holland's National Band

Secretary, Adjutant Gosta Blomberg, of Sweden, were among the specially-invited guests. In the arena sat National Bandmaster Punchard, ready with long baton to lead the massed playing.

SPOTLIGHTS threw a steely illumination on to the faces, instruments and sleek, mostly youthful, heads of the bandmen as they played music which ranged from the simple hymn tune to brilliant and massive movements, from the cadenza floating ethereally into the hushed dome to the throbbing, urgent confusion of dissonance through which the bold brass struggled toward final triumphant harmony.

After the first generous helping of this twentieth-century Salvation Army music the British Commis-

sioner stood beside the General's flag to speak of the prayers which had been supporting The Army's International Leader.

No more appropriate occasion could have been discovered for her return to the platform (he claimed) than this assembly of "the elite of The Army's musical world—this great gathering of music-loving Salvationists" who welcomed with affection one who had given to the world so many sweet songs. The fact that the General figured several times on the program as composer of music sung and played gave her a close affinity with the crowd.

"I am glad to see you," said the General in response, as she stood against the crimson of her flag and of a small draped desk.

"Never in my life have I been

more glad to see the faces of my comrades, especially the musical comrades!"

The General then began to read a message addressed to every Salvationist-musician throughout the world which is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

While the International Staff Band played the refrain of "The World for God" the General signed the parchment upon which this message was inscribed and called upon the following to witness her signature: the Chief of the Staff, National Bandmaster PUNCHARD, Brigadier Bramwell Coles (Head of the Music Editorial Department), Colonel Raiton Howard (Leader of the Assurance Songsters, who rendered the one solo vocal piece of the evening, this being the General's "Star of the East," and Bandsman Foot, of Wimbledon ("one of the General's fellow soldiers" announced the Chief).

Here, in an unexpected way, was a fulfilling of the opening prayer for blessings to go "round the world."

By the time the program had reached the halfway line, marked by the collection and unrehearsed item in which the British Commissioner called the assembly to its feet to sing "Travel along in the sunshine," nearly two hours had elapsed and sufficient had been played and sung to satisfy the ordinary listener as to the accomplishments of the picked musicians of the British Isles.

One of the happiest sights of the evening was the schoolboy knees of thirteen-year-old soloist Young People's Band-member Albert Groom, of Belfast, who tripped up and down the black notes on his copy with a skill and assurance which nine-tenths of the bandmen present would have given much to acquire.

Amid a furore of applause veteran Bandmaster Twitchin, who wrote the solo, shook hands with the boy and the Chief brought the father, Major Groom (of the Men's Social Work), and son into the spotlight, where the General kissed the soloist!

Similarly reassuring was the quartet of young people's band-members from Ireland (Ballymacarrett Mountpottinger) who stood the test of following immediately upon the majestic finale of a senior band of over forty members, and earned thunderous applause from an audience which knew as much about brass band work as any crowd in the world. The young folk will be there if such infant prodigies make good!

BOTH by contrast with the brass and by uncontrasted merit the massed singing, led by Adjutant (National Band Inspector) Saywell, was particularly satisfying. Three Christmas carols toward the end of the program brought a welcome reminder of good cheer to come.

The other individual item, a xylophone-viagraphone-vocal session, by Bandsman Phil Barker and Adjutant Eric Ball at the piano, demonstrated how, given the vision of the Kingdom, the modern instrument could be used to do the same work as Sankey performed with his voice and a little harmonium.

All these varied elements of expression were drawn into correct focus at the end when the crowd joined in the singing of "Reckon on me, following Thee," and Commissioner Hurren commended the wealth of talent before him into the care and the service of God.

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THE GENERAL'S MANIFESTO

TO ARMY MUSICIANS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

IN the presence of this vast audience assembled in the Royal Albert Hall, London, December 3rd, 1938, I want to voice my appreciation and gratitude to the bandmasters and bandmen, the songster leaders and songsters of The Salvation Army throughout the world.

Already in the strains that have been lifted here to-night I have heard the echo of similar instruments and voices vibrating in the quaint and more distant villages and progressive cities of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales; coming across the illimitable reaches of Canada; lifted in the crowded highways and broad thoroughfares of America; amid African kraals and the Hottentots' mud-huts; in and out of the jungles of India and the palm-covered banks of Java and New Zealand; in the thronged capitals and open spaces of Australia; the remote fastnesses of China and the busy marts of Japan; over the echoing mountains and through the teeming populations of Europe.

It is well-known that you, the musicians of our Organization, fill a very large place in my heart; and I should be unmindful of the confidence and affection you have so graciously and generously demonstrated toward me did I not, in return, realize the place you have given me in your hearts.

Here this evening, in the presence of this great crowd, I express my thankfulness for this. But much more am I thankful to God, and to you, our musicians, for the unbroken, untiring patience and sacrificial service which, under varying conditions and oft-times despite adverse circumstances, you have rendered the poor, the desolate, the sinning and the sorrowful, as well as the soldiers of God, since last we met together.

Your time and talents have been placed upon the Altar of God for His honor and for the Salvation of men. No scroll can hold the complete record. As a mighty host, by Divine direction, you have thrown upon the wings of consecrated melody—sometimes delivered with martial force, sometimes with plaintive sweetness, through public-house door, prison grating, the lifted window of the sickroom, the keyhole of the haunt of vice, the rift in the gaping rafters of the garret, and the silent abyss of wicked hearts—holy influences that have no stopping-place, not even at the gates of the Palace of the King, or on the highways of Jerusalem the Golden.

In every spot where our Banner flies, where you come with instruments upon your lips and hymns upon your hearts, I pray that in weakness you may be strong in His strength; that your understanding may be enlightened by the presence of the Holy Spirit; that the fortress of His protection may be the unfailing security of your homes, and His bountiful mercies the blessing of those dear to you; that the record of the musicians of our Flag shall be found glorious through the sacrifice of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

SIGNED

EVANGELINE BOOTH,
General.

WITNESSED

JOHN McMILLAN,
Chief of the Staff.
A. W. PUNCHARD,
National Bandmaster.
BRAMWELL COLES,
Head of the Music Editorial Dept.
RAILTON HOWARD,
Leader of The Assurance Songsters.
WILLIAM FOOT, Bandsman,
Wimbledon (The General's Corps).

Victories Under The Army Flag

DISPATCHES from the FRONT-LINE TRENCHES

MISSIONARIES WELCOMED

Salvation Activity at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. McInnes). On Corps Cadet Sunday Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Reed was in charge. Major and Mrs. Thierstein, who have just returned from missionary service in Korea, took a prominent part in the night meeting. They also gave an exceptionally fine illustrated lecture on Korea to the youth group and senior corps.

Inaugurating the "Spirit of Love" Campaign a meeting was presided over by Brigadier Junker, the Divisional Commander, and the address was given by Brigadier Byers. Prayer and cottage meetings are being held, and special meetings are held in the afternoon for children. Brigadier Byers has been enthusiastically leading on.

On a recent Sunday night a young man sought salvation. Adjutant Bloss led a very bright and encouraging testimony session in the praise meeting, his concertina playing adding to the brightness of the meeting. Brother A. Shergold sang.

Adjutant and Mrs. J. Steele who have been frequent attendants at the corps have farewelled. Major S. Stewart spoke kindly of the Adjutant and his wife during their farewell meeting. Brigadier and Mrs. Gooding were also present.

Sister Mrs. Hawley has been promoted to Glory. She was a faithful adherent and had a definite experience.

Brigadier Byers recently addressed the youth group.

CORPS CADETS LEAD

Windsor III, Ont. (Major W. G. Davis). The corps cadets took an active part in all meetings on Corps Cadet Sunday. Colonel Gaskin led the holiness meeting, and his enlightening address was a means of inspiration and instruction. The songsters sang with good effect.

The salvation meeting was led by the corps cadets, each having some part. Higher Grade members of the brigade were responsible for the Bible lesson. A quartet sang an introduction to each speaker's topic. The subjects "Promise," "Pardon," "Peace" and "Power," were chosen by Corps Cadet Clara Sheahan, William King, Dorothy Davis and Norman Heathcote respectively. Corps Cadet E. Bower sang.

MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

West Toronto, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Gage). Carefully laid plans for recent meetings have been overruled as the Holy Spirit has taken control, with the result that at various times in the meetings persons have knelt at the mercy-seat.

Powerful meetings were conducted recently by Brigadier Carter who gave an eloquent holiness message. In the salvation meeting the Holy Spirit's presence was evident. When the Brigadier rose to speak he was unable to deliver his message. There was tense silence for sacred moments and then seekers made their way to the mercy-seat.

IN THE FRASER VALLEY

The Field Secretary Leads Inspiring Gatherings at Chilliwack

The Field Secretary, Brigadier F. Ham, was warmly welcomed to Chilliwack, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell) on the occasion of his first visit to the Valley City, accompanied by the Divisional Leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Junker, who also took part in the meetings.

The visitors arrived in time to join the march to the hall where a splendid crowd attended the holiness meeting. The comrades were much inspired and blessed by the Brigadier's message, as were the young people later in the company meeting.

In the afternoon Brigadier and Mrs. Junker, accompanied by Ad-

jutant O'Donnell, visited Cheam View Outpost where the schoolhouse was filled with eager listeners, young and old. A number of the young people are bravely taking their stand for Jesus in this settlement and greatly enjoy the weekly meetings.

Later in the afternoon a radio broadcast, "Thirty Minutes With The Army," was enjoyed by listeners-in. Brigadier Ham gave the address and Mrs. Brigadier Junker with Donald Junker sang vocal duets. The hall was filled to capacity for the salvation meeting at night, when the Bible message was given by the Field Secretary.

BATTLEFIELD BREVITIES

Three corps, Kingsville, Leamington and Essex, recently united for a Home League meeting at Kingsville, Ont., conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Bunton. A short program was given by the members, and each number being enjoyed. A profitable paper on the art of happy home-making was read by Treasurer Mrs. Rowell. Mrs. Major Brewer read a paper on gaining new members, and also gave a brief description of the work being done by the branch Home League in connection with the Ronald Grey Home at London. Mrs. Brigadier Bunton described the work among deaf-mutes, and her address brought inspiration and blessing to all. Sister Mrs. Broom, of London, rendered two very acceptable solos, and later refreshments were served.

Fort Erie, Ont. (Captain Topolie, Lieutenant Thompson). Envoy Gray, of Toronto, recently conducted a stimulating ten-day campaign in which new choruses were introduced and forceful messages were given. Many homes were visited and a number of people attended The Army for the first time. One seeker was registered.

An all-request program, broadcast by the young people over Station CKCB, provoked many letters of commendation and appreciation.

Lethbridge, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. A. P. Smith). Recently a musical party from Calgary Citadel paid a highly successful visit to this centre. On Saturday evening the group gave a varied program including vocal solos, vocal and instrumental quartets, pianoforte solos, and readings.

Sunday's meetings were led by Adjutant Hill, whose messages were incisive and helpful. A visit was paid to the Provincial Jail where songs and instrumental music delighted the prisoners. Conviction was noted in the salvation meeting.

Lachine, Quebec (Captain and Mrs. Grant). Anniversary services were led recently by Lieut.-Colonel George Smith, of Montreal, who was assisted by Major Ward. In the salvation meeting the Colonel commissioned six bandmen, and one person knelt at the mercy-seat.

An anniversary supper, provided by members of the Home League, was attended by more than one hundred persons. Present were Rev. Mr. Maxwell and Rev. Mr. Keith, of the United Church, and Rev. Lewis, of the Anglican Church. Later Lieut.-Colonel Smith presided over a musical festival given by the band. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith and Captain Catchpole. Visiting clergy spoke in glowing terms of The Army's ministrations.

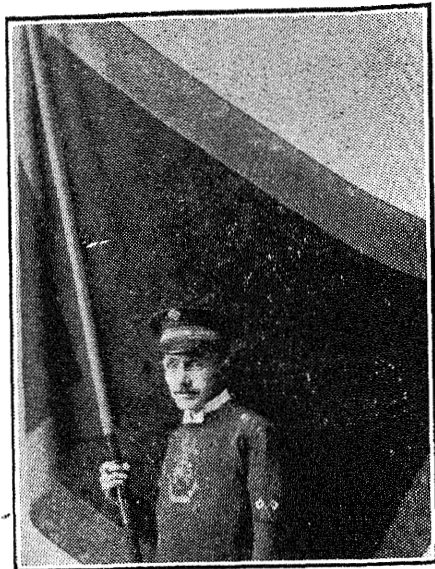
Due to the untiring efforts of Bandmaster Simpson the corps band has made considerable progress.

Welland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Crozier). Recently we have had fellowship with visiting officers and comrades from surrounding corps, in turn visiting them with blessed results.

The War Cry Christmas issue sold rapidly and our aim was "A Christmas War Cry in every home." Serenading has been completed in the beautiful villages of Fenwick and Fonthill.

The sale of work was a success. Booths were loaded with goods which were quickly bought. A program followed. The chairman was Corps Secretary Brother Evans. Home League Secretary Mrs. Fritz read the annual report.

Wallaceburg, Ont. (Major Tucker, Candidate Huffman). At the annual Christmas program Captain Viele, of Dresden, opened with prayer, and the chairman, Rev. L. M. Smith, was introduced by Major Tucker. A united song, recitations, drills, dialogues, and a cornet solo by Captain Viele, made up the interesting program. Santa Claus brought with him a bag of candy and an orange for each child.



Color-Sergeant Albert Pender, of Guelph, disposed of five hundred copies of The War Cry Christmas issue—and enjoyed doing it! While doing so he was able to render practical service in several homes.

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

Saint John II, N.B. (Captain M. Gooding, Lieutenant MacFadyen.) A warm friend of The Salvation Army, greatly loved because of her sterling Christian character, suddenly passed away in the person of Mrs. James Catherwood, of Fairville, N.B.

Prior to her marriage this comrade was known as Lieutenant Ruby McAlpine and was stationed at Fairville. When the corps at this point closed Mrs. Catherwood, with her husband, allied herself to the church in which she was an active member. Her home was always open to Army officers, many of whom will remember the kindnesses shown by Mrs. Catherwood and her husband.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. LeRoy and was largely attended. Major and Mrs. Galway, Captain Gooding and Lieutenant MacFadyen represented The Army. At a short service held at the home Major Galway offered prayer.

"WHITE GIFT" SERVICES

Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Huband). An audience that filled the citadel to capacity enjoyed the Christmas program. Amid excitement of fever heat Santa Claus made his appearance, heralded by a band of red-coated, be-whiskered musicians, and distributed toys and fruit to the children. The program was well arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Scott.

On the preceding Sunday "White Gift" services were held and in the salvation meeting God's blessing was sought on their distribution.

BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Grandview, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant Stratton, Cadet Bowrie). Envoy and Mrs. Lydall conducted a recent inspiring salvation meeting. The Envoy's message and the effective singing of Mrs. Lydall was followed by the surrender at the mercy-seat of two young men.

Visitors to the corps during recent weeks were Corps Treasurer and Mrs. Burkett, from Winnipeg, and Songster Leader and Mrs. Saunders, of the same city. Songster Leader Woodhurst recently sang over Stations CBR and CKWX, assisting the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Junker.

Mr. and Mrs. Heney, of Ottawa, Ont., wish to thank the many friends who extended kindnesses to Sister Emily Althorpe during her nineteen years of illness, and also for the expressions of sympathy since her recent promotion to Glory. The promoted comrade was at one time a Lieutenant but was compelled to resign due to ill-health.



STARTING LIFE OVER Aged Derelict Discovered by Army Officer

A HOMELESS cur could not have been in worse plight than the poor aged man discovered by Mrs. Major Beagley, of the Men's Hostel, Johannesburg, South Africa. She noticed a commotion on the grounds opposite the institution, and was horrified to learn that the object of the missiles being fired by a group of youths was an old fellow crouched beneath a heap of corrugated iron. The man was in a pitiful condition, hungry and extremely filthy, and according to his own words, had nothing to live for. He was enticed to the institution, was given a hot bath, a good meal, and bed. He slept for nearly two days. Later he told the superintendent, Major Beagley, his story, which was afterwards confirmed.

At one time he held a good position as manager of a mine. Domestic troubles arose, and finally his wife deserted him, breaking up the home. In a vain attempt to drown his wretchedness he drank heavily, all the while sinking lower and lower, until, as described, he was discovered starving and almost demented. Within a week he begged to be given work. He is a physical wreck, but is gradually regaining normality and is helping in the institution. He thanks God for The Army, and says he has begun to live again.

SPIRITUALLY RICH

Hindu Convert Takes Stand

A VILLAGE champion reed instrument player got converted, says a despatch from the Madras and Telegu Territory. He was in great demand at Hindu weddings, festivals, and processions. "Now," he said, "I cannot go, I serve Christ!" They beat him, and left him bruised and bleeding, but he maintained his Christian testimony.

Even now, when festivals are held, they press him to attend, but he persistently refuses. He is a poor man now as his living depended on his playing at festivals, and the pay was good. But he is spiritually richer than ever before!

AID FOR AIR-RAID VICTIMS

Progress in Southern China

IN spite of war conditions in Southern China the work of The Army continues to go forward. In twelve months ending June last, 946 seniors and 238 young people were registered as prisoners. Soldiers and recruits have increased from 157 to 334.

Extensive relief work has been undertaken, extra nourishment and garments being distributed to air raid victims. Crutches and artificial limbs were supplied to distressed and injured noncombatants.

SOUGHT THE ARMY

A GERMAN woman claimed forgiveness of sins in an open-air meeting in Constitution Square, Buenos Aires, during a recent campaign led by Lieut.-Commissioner Allemand (Territorial Commander for South America) and Mrs. Allemand.

The seeker first met The Army in Germany, and on her arrival in South America took up residence in one of the suburbs of Buenos Aires. After making inquiries as to where she could again meet The Army, she was directed to the open-air meeting in which she sought Christ.

THE BARBER OF PILSEN

Army beginnings in Czechoslovakia

WHEN The Army "opened fire" in the armaments-manufacturing town of Pilsen, in Czechoslovakia, the only available building for use as a hall was an old barrack-room in which prisoners of war had been housed.

It was stable-like in appearance, but seeing nothing better could be secured at the time, there was no alternative but to take it. In spite of numerous drawbacks, the work progressed. Great opportunities were presented for open-air work, and a notable capture was made by this means.

One Sunday morning a young man listened attentively to the open-air meeting. Much impressed by the sincerity of the Salvationists he again sought out their street meeting in the afternoon, and at night attended the indoor gathering.

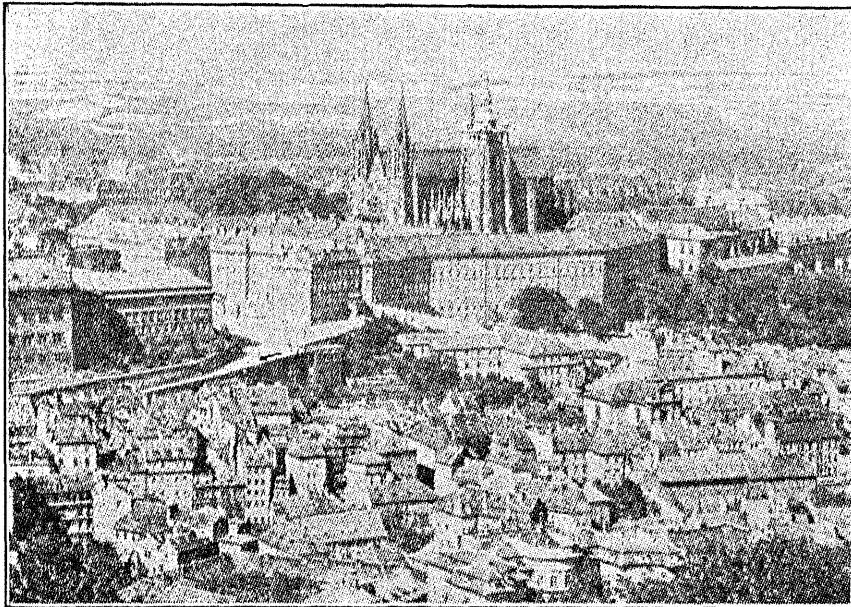
God spoke to his heart, and during the prayer-battle he knelt at

was in keeping with his high profession as a Salvationist. He sought the advice of a leading officer who visited the corps. He was told to pray about the matter every day for a fortnight, and then to communicate with the officer.

At the end of that time he wrote as follows:

"I feel that Christ does not desire me to continue my work at the theatre, and I have decided to give it up, although this will entail considerable financial loss to me. I make the sacrifice cheerfully for my Master."

His decision was regarded as an act of folly by all save the man who took over the work at the theatre. The saved coiffeur was thereafter the main topic of conversation in the town. His old customers, however, were impressed by his sincerity and began to patronize him again. Many others came too, and



Tall spires and typical Old World buildings are silhouetted against the sky in this picture of the stately and beautiful City of Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, where so many historic happenings have taken place in recent months

the mercy-seat and claimed forgiveness of sins. He was a barber, coiffeur and perfumer by profession, having his own business in which he employed a number of assistants.

A month after his conversion he secured uniform and was sworn-in as a soldier. Soon afterward he was commissioned corps treasurer.

At his place of business he provided a table on which were displayed Army publications and Gospel portions, and The Salvation Army Almanac was given prominence on the walls. He regularly distributed The War Cry among his customers and spoke to them concerning their spiritual welfare. Many of them severely criticized him and placed their custom elsewhere. But this did not lessen the zeal of the Salvationist.

He decided to give his services to the poorer folk at a reduced price, and more than once overheard folk say that he must be mad.

His work as a coiffeur and make-up attendant to actresses at the National Theatre in the town presented another problem, for he doubted whether the theatre work

the number of his patrons was soon greater than ever before and his income more than when he did the theatre work, in spite of the reduction in price for poorer customers.

The converted barber gave liberally to the upkeep of the Lord's work, and when the corps income was low he proved himself an "ideal treasurer" by making up the shortage.

Soon after his acceptance as a Salvation Army soldier he wrote to his mother, telling her of his conversion. He reminded her that while he was working at his trade in Nuremberg and Vienna he had led a bad life; now he was saved from all sin and was sure that the news would give her cause for great satisfaction.

On the contrary, his mother was very much disturbed, and wrote to her son expressing her dissatisfaction, and pleaded with him to return to his old beliefs. Her pleadings failed to move him from his decision to serve God. In replying to one of his mother's letters he enclosed a copy of the New Testament, which was immediately thrown into

the fire by the irritated recipient.

The Salvationist decided to visit his mother, wearing the uniform. When he arrived at the village in Bavaria where she lived, the inhabitants were much surprised at seeing him in uniform, and concluded that he must surely belong to a branch of the national army.

After greeting her son, the mother, who was assisted by one of the leaders of the religious movement to which she belonged, sought by argument and persuasion to win the Salvationist back to the faith in which he had been brought up.

The young man gave a powerful testimony of the peace that had filled his soul since he knelt at The Army penitent-form, and of the assurance he had that his sins were forgiven.

For two days he remained with his mother and took every opportunity of speaking to her of the true way of salvation. He prayed with her and read passages from the Scriptures.

Giving her a copy of the Scriptures he left her apparently unmoved by his efforts.

A month later, however, he received a letter from her, worded as follows:

"My dear Son: I have read the Book you left me and am almost convinced that you are right. Although I cannot see my way clear to follow your way yet, I do not say that this will not come about. I am very proud to have a son like you, and in giving you my blessing I pray that God will give you grace to carry on with your work for Him."

Wore His Uniform

One of the barber's brothers, who held a Government post, wrote inviting him to spend a few days at his home. The Salvationist accepted the invitation on the condition that there would be no objection to his wearing Salvation Army uniform when he came.

The brother was very upset and said, "No, you must come in civilian clothes."

The new convert promptly replied, "I prefer to forfeit the pleasure of seeing you rather than to come without my uniform."

When the invitation was renewed three months later it was worded in a much different strain. "Come dressed as you like," was one of the opening sentences. The visit was eventually made and the brother became a staunch friend of The Salvation Army. The Salvationist barber became one of the most respected men in Pilsen, and continued to serve God with unabated zeal.

He was overtaken suddenly with fever, and after nine days of acute suffering passed to his Reward. His passing was a great blow to the little corps. His request that he should be buried in Prague by The Salvation Army was granted, and people crowded the streets to watch the funeral procession.

In the local newspapers leading hair-dressers said, "The Salvationist coiffeur not only honored God by his life, but he also honored his profession."

To-day Pilsen Corps has a delightful hall of its own in one of the main thoroughfares of the town.

RELIEF WORK IN PRAGUE

The Army in Prague continues to take its share in refugee relief work. A hundred persons are now being provided with free meals every day at the Men's Social Home.

A Russian translation of the late Commissioner Samuel Brengle's book, "Helps to Holiness" was recently published in Shanghai.

Coming Events

Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter

Greenwood, Sun Jan 15 (morning)
Parliament Street, Sun Jan 15 (evening)

Danforth, Sun Jan 15 (evening)
Toronto Temple, Wed-Thurs Jan 12-13 (Home League Exhibition)
Mrs. Brigadier Ham and Mrs. Brigadier Riches will accompany

Colonel G. W. Peacock (The Chief Secretary)

Danforth, Fri Jan 13 (United Holiness Meeting)
West Toronto, Sun Jan 15
Mrs. Colonel Peacock will accompany.

BRIGADIER F. HAM (The Field Secretary)

Niagara Falls II, Sat Jan 7
Niagara Falls I, Sun Jan 8
East River, Mon Jan 9
Port Colborne, Tues Jan 10
Danforth, Friday Jan 20

COLONEL G. MILLER: Gananoque, Sat-Mon Jan 21-23

LIEUT. COLONEL SOUTHALL: Peterboro, Sat-Sun Jan 7-8

Brigadier Best: Montreal Citadel, Sat-Sun Jan 7-8, Fri 13; Smith's Falls, Sun 16; Amherst, Sat-Sun 21-22; Montreal Citadel, Fri 20, Fri 27; Brockville, Sun 29

Brigadier Carter: Lisgar Street, Sat-Sun Jan 7-8

Brigadier Dalziel: Montreal I, Sat-Sun Jan 7-8

NEW SERIES

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE

Inspirational meetings with a definite message

BEGINNING FRIDAY
JANUARY 13

Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter

in charge

Supported by Brigadier Dalziel, Training College Officers and Cadets

FORM THE FRIDAY NIGHT HABIT!

Brigadier Hollande: Orillia, Sat-Mon Jan 14-15

Brigadier Riches: Woodbridge, Sun Jan 8; Danforth, Fri-Sun 13-15; Danforth, Fri 20; North Toronto, Sun 22; Rhodes Avenue, Sun 29

Brigadier Tuttle: Hamilton, Fri Jan 13; Toronto Temple, Sun 15; Niagara Falls I, Sat-Sun 21-22

Major S. Hepburn: Dovercourt, Sat-Mon Jan 14-15

Major E. MacGillivray: East Toronto, Mon Jan 16

Major T. Malby: Dovercourt, Sat-Mon Jan 14-15

Major Mundy: Truro, Sat-Sun Jan 7-8; Saint John, Fri 13; Moncton, Sat-Mon 14-15; Halifax II, Thurs 19; Stellarton, Sun 22; Pictou, Mon 23; Halifax II, Thurs 26; Bridgewater, Sat-Sun 28-29

Major Parsons: Welland, Sat-Mon Jan 7-8

Major Schwarz: Ottawa, Wed Jan 11; Ottawa I, Sun 15; French Corps, Sun 22

Major Mrs. Squarebriggs: London I, Sat-Sun Jan 14-15

Major Walton: North Toronto, Sun Jan 8; East Toronto, Tues 10; West Toronto, Sat-Sun 14-15; Wychwood, Sun-Mon 22-23

EDITORIAL WRITER

And Army Friend Passes at Victoria, B. C.

A WARM Army friend, Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, editor of the church page in the Daily Colonist, Victoria, recently passed to his reward. The doctor often took part in The Army's meetings, addressed the Home League and wrote a number of illuminating articles concerning The Army Founder and worldwide activities of the organization. He was a highly-esteemed citizen of the British Columbia capital city and possessed unusually clear vision of spiritual values. His sympathies for his fellows were deep and wide and he was known as "the friend of everybody."

Adjutant C. Watt, the corps officer, and a number of comrades represented The Army at the impressive funeral service in the United Church.

FOR SHUT-INS

By ALICE M. LYDALL

ONE STEP AT A TIME

MAY I wish all my Shut-in friends, old and new, a very happy New Year. What will the future bring? None of us know. Every day will be an adventure, a journey into an hitherto unpenetrated division of time.

But one thing we do know. There will be a light to guide us even though the way grows dense and dark. The rays of the glorious "Light of the World" will illumine the path, and the light will shine still brighter towards the journey's end.

... Keep Thou my feet

I do not ask to see, the distant scene

One step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou

Shouldst lead me on,

I loved to choose and see my path, but now

Lead Thou me on.

"God is not far from anywhere." The consciousness of this will give us comfort in the days of loneliness and heart-hunger, as we journey. This grip upon eternal verities will give joy that will temper the days of sadness, for such days are mingled inevitably with the days of joy.

Daily Strength for Daily Tasks

Neither shall we grow so weary on the way if we remember that we are only expected to bear the burden of one day at a time. We are only given strength for this. Tomorrow, if it brings with it a burden, will also bring grace and strength sufficient. As we cannot borrow the strength of the morrow, we must certainly borrow its care.

Amid the changing conditions of life and the tempests of passion that lock the world, He can make us to journey in safety. He is altogether trustworthy and altogether lovely.

THE WORTHINESS OF GIVING

The Chief Secretary Conducts Christmas Sunday Meetings at North Toronto

MEETINGS permeated with the spirit of Christmas were conducted on Christmas Sunday by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, at North Toronto Corps. These well attended gatherings were seasons of soul help and Salvation gladness.

In the holiness meeting there was an abundance of interest. The young people's singing company sang, and Brigadier H. Dray read the Scripture portion. Close attention was given to the graphic word pictures of Brigadier H. Lewis, who told of Christmas festivities in the Barbadoes from which country he recently returned to Canada on homeland furlough. The worthiness of giving in the Spirit of Christ was stressed by the Chief Secretary who in forceful terms recalled for his hearers the example of God Who gave the magnificent and priceless gift of His Son to the world.

In the evening the well filled citadel resounded with the seasonal music of carols. Further musical contributions to the meeting were made by the band, the recently organized songster brigade, and the

male voice party. The Chief Secretary with appropriate remarks dedicated a reconditioned BBb bass instrument recently secured by the band, and handed it to Bandsman Geo. Bain who is to be its player. This instrument was formerly part of the equipment of the International Staff Band, and has thus had an interesting career. Mrs. Adjutant Watt read a suitable portion of Scripture.

The life of Christ from the humble beginning in the grotto at Bethlehem to the triumph of the Resurrection was vividly sketched by Colonel Peacock as he sought in his address to make indelible impressions for good on the hearts of his hearers. He appealed to the congregation to yield themselves unconditionally to Christ.

Illness deterred Mrs. Colonel Peacock and Brigadier F. J. Riches, the Divisional Commander, from being present at the day's meetings, but the Chief Secretary was warmly welcomed and ably assisted by Major N. Stevenson, and Adjutant Payne, who are in charge of the corps.

HOME LEAGUE

WEEK ACTIVITIES

Include Many Attractive Events

LADY FALCONER has consented to open the Home League Exhibition to be held at Toronto Temple on Wednesday, January 18th. She will be supported by Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock and other officers. Mrs. Carpenter will preside at this function and also on Thursday afternoon.

The hall will be appropriately decorated with scenes representing Newfoundland, Alaska, Bermuda and Canada, and the attractions will include demonstrations of dyeing and tinting, paper-hanging, home nursing and other activities. Exhibits will be displayed from every Division in the Territory, including Newfoundland and Alaska.

Many prominent women and ardent welfare workers who were warm in their praise of last year's Exhibition have promised to support the enterprise.

A dominant theme of the Exhibition will be that what is often considered waste may be converted into things of worth.

For those desiring to spend the entire afternoon and evening at the Exhibition, catering arrangements are being made whereby visitors may be accommodated with refreshments.

At night the Training College Division will be responsible for a program, presided over by Commissioner Carpenter. The cadets will give a colorful touch to the program. Toronto East Division will give a program on Thursday evening, featuring missionary officers in native costume.

Activities will continue throughout the week, meetings being held every night featuring aspects of League work, including lantern lectures and craft exhibits.

Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter is announced to lead two sessions of Home League councils in Toronto Temple on Tuesday, January 31st, when plans for the extension of this branch of the work will be discussed, and prayer offered for God's guidance.

Featuring Home League activities throughout the Territory, a special number of The War Cry will be issued next week. Many corps have increased their orders for this issue, dated January 14th.

Mrs. Carpenter has been invited to address a large women's meeting at Knox Church, Toronto, of which Rev. Dr. J. G. Inkster is the leader, on Wednesday, January 4th.

OFF TO AFRICA

Another Canadian Gift to the Mission Field

RECENTLY Captain I. Sloman said good-bye to the Grace Hospital, Halifax. The somewhat sudden call for the Captain to leave his loved work at the Grace Hospital, made it impossible for a regular corps farewell at the North End Citadel where the Captain soldiered. However, Brigadier M. McAuley with members of the Grace Hospital staff arranged a farewell at the Hospital.

Over a "cup of tea" parting words were spoken, Brigadier McAuley expressing good wishes and thanking the Captain for her loyal services during the past years. Major T. Mundy also expressed thanks for the Captain's assistance at the corps. The Captain gave a farewell message.

HOME LEAGUE SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS JANUARY 15

MRS. COMMISSIONER CARPENTER: Greenwood (morning); Parliament Street (afternoon); Danforth (evening)
Mrs. Brigadier Ham and Mrs. Brigadier Riches will accompany.

COLONEL AND MRS. PEACOCK: West Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tyndall: Earls-court.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore: Scarlett Plains.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Webb: Rowntree.

Mrs. Brigadier Dalziel: Toronto Temple (morning); Brock Avenue (afternoon and evening).

Mrs. Brigadier Ellsworth: St. Catharines.

Brigadier Raven: Yorkville.

Brigadier and Mrs. Owen: Long Branch.

Brigadier and Mrs. Dray: Mount Dennis.

Brigadier and Mrs. Richardson: Rhodes Avenue.

Brigadier and Mrs. Spooner: Lisgar Street.

Brigadier and Mrs. Tuttle: Toronto Temple (afternoon and evening).

Major Ellery: Leaside.

Major and Mrs. Green: Wychwood.

Major and Mrs. Boshier: Saint John Citadel.

Major and Mrs. Porter: Weston.

Major and Mrs. Tiffin: Riverdale.

Major Laura Clarke: East Toronto.

Mrs. Major Galway: Saint John North End.

Mrs. Major Keith: Saint John Brindley Street.

Adjutant and Mrs. Barr: Lippincott (morning and afternoon)

Mrs. Adjutant Boyle: Bedford Park.

Commandant and Mrs. Poole: Greenwood (afternoon and evening).

Captain Cox: Woodbine.

Staff of the Evangeline Hospital, Saint John: West Saint John.



SEASONAL ACTIVITIES IN THE TERRITORY.—(1) Children gladly dropped their pennies in the kettles at London, Ont. (2) Cadet-musicians discoursed appropriate music while the kettles "boiled" furiously in Toronto. (3) Santa Claus was a welcome visitor at the new Dufferin Street Aged Men's Home. (4) Mayor D. L. MacLaren set a good example to the citizens of Saint John, N. B., by making the first contribution. He also made a radio appeal.

The Mail Bag

SHINING THROUGH

The Editor.—May I offer friendly greetings at this season of the year, when so many are thinking of "others." I trust The Army will have a happy and prosperous New Year in the full realization of the word—"The blessing of the Lord it maketh rich and addeth no sorrow with it."

I have copied the following from the December number of The Gideon, a Christian business men's magazine, thinking it might interest your readers.

Margaret Ridge, the writer, is a young woman who was converted through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army Captain in the tubercular hospital at Kearney, Nebraska, after reading one of the old Bibles of the Gideons. She afterwards composed the verses below as her contribution for the benefits received:

Have you seen her—
The girl with the bonnet of blue
And that wonderful smile?
That's our Lord shining through.
She came to our ward
Of an evening each week,
Bringing cheer to the lonely
And strength to the weak.

She gave us The War Cry,
And Bibles and books—
But one always remembers
That beautiful look
Of our Lord shining through.

What a glorious life
That my Captain must lead
As she answers His call
And His sheep doth feed,
What a beautiful lesson
That's brought home to me—
To live close to my Saviour!
Then others will see
My Lord shining through.

"Glen-Wotty"

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

COUNCILS

Forthcoming Events in the New Year

IN connection with Young People's Councils to be held in the New Year, Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter will conduct the following events:

Training College Division: January 22; Windsor, January 29; Ottawa, February 12; Toronto East, March 19; Hamilton, April 2; Montreal, April 16; Orillia, April 23.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Peacock, will also conduct similar Councils at London on February 19 and at Peterboro on March 26.

GOOD-WILL AND GOOD CHEER

(Continued from page 8)

MERRY music, good cheer, bright and helpful talks, and an overflowing of enthusiasm were characteristics of the annual Christmas treat for prisoners at Langstaff Jail Farm. The guests of honor were Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter, the Territorial Leaders, whose words of counsel were appreciatively received by their hearers.

Accompanying Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter were Brigadier and Mrs. Owen, Major and Mrs. Urquhart and their two daughters who contributed vocal items to the program, and Brothers Alec. Locke and Snell. The visitors were given a rousing welcome, and at the conclusion of the program Sergeant Armstrong thanked the visitors for their presence, and for the gifts that had been passed to the men.

HUNDREDS of men at the Ontario Brick and Tile Plant, Mimico, Ont., for a brief while forgot their environment when they were the guests of The Army at a lively and entertaining program during the Christmas season over which Commissioner Carpenter presided. They were supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

Major H. Porter, of the Industrial Centre, Toronto, who regularly visits the institution dispensing blessing and cheer, was responsible for the arrangements on this occasion. Helping him to make the evening pleasant were Brigadier R. Spooner, Major T. Urquhart, Songster Margaret Spooner, a group of instrumentalists from Dovercourt Corps, and other Salvationist comrades who regaled the inmates with jolly and seasonable music in a variety of ways.

The men joined heartily in the singing of familiar carols, and gave very attentive hearing to the kindly counsel offered by the Territorial leaders.

After the event the visitors were entertained by the staff of the institution, and Deputy Superintendent Mr. Vincent expressed generous thanks for the happy visit and for the Christmas treat offered each inmate.

IN THE METROPOLIS

Montreal Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Wiseman). The spirit of service has been dominant among Citadel comrades during the Christmas season. Among many "extra-mile" events of the past few days has been a supper for almost 200

poor children gathered from downtown Montreal. The event was largely organized by Bandsmen Frank Fisher and Gordon Thompson, with the co-operation of many young people of the corps. During pre-Christmas week Adjutant Wiseman and a sextet of bandsmen were invited to the Kiwanis Club luncheon. The sextet provided seasonable music and the Adjutant gave the annual Christmas message.

Hospitals were serenaded by the songster brigade on Christmas morning, and in the afternoon a party of Bandsmen and soldiers visited Bordeaux Jail where under the direction of the Men's Social Department Christmas treats were distributed to more than a thousand inmates. A large crowd attended a carol service at night at the Citadel.

A number of "unofficial" acts of kindness have come to light: a group of half-a-dozen young bandsmen collected enough money from friends to give a Christmas dinner to an unemployed family; late on Christmas Eve several bandsmen went to a neighboring suburb to serenade an elderly couple, and brought joy to the whole neighborhood with their music.

Comments of appreciation for the band's serenading activities were heard on every hand. The effort surpassed anything for many years past. It is obvious that in Montreal and district there is a rapidly-increasing spirit of good-will toward The Army.

JAIL INMATES CHEERED

Sixty-seven inmates of the Middlesex County Jail at London, Ont., were favored during Christmas Sunday afternoon with a visit of the London I Citadel Band under the direction of Bandmaster Hugh MacGregor, accompanied by Adjutant G. Hartas, of the Citadel Corps.

Major Frank Laing, of the Men's Social Department, made the arrangements for the program. Each inmate received a treat. After the service Governor Charles Mitchell, a warm friend of The Army, expressed thanks to the band, and to Major Laing for his service at the institution during the past year.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

Preliminary announcement is made to the effect that the Young People's Annual week-end will be observed throughout the Territory on Sunday and Monday, February 27-28.

THE WAR CRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER

A PEEP into thousands of homes during the Christmas season would have revealed the sight of a colorful copy of The War Cry Christmas number lying on the reading table, or sticking out from the magazine rack.

From snow-wrapped communities in Alaska, from prairie homesteads, from rich and poor persons who live in teeming cities, from hardy fishermen who labor by the ocean-washed shores of Newfoundland, and from natives of sunny Bermuda, have come letters of appreciation of the special issue. Everywhere it was warmly received.

Without doubt the Christmas War Cry penetrated many strange places, and its forceful articles of a seasonable character, and otherwise, written by world-wide Army writers of note must have wielded a tremendous influence for good.

These copies of The War Cry were faithfully distributed by tireless heralds, leaders among whom were Sergeant Emma Murdoch, of Lisgar Street, Toronto, who sold almost one thousand copies; Sergeant Fred McCully, of Amherst, N. S., who disposed of 660 copies, and Sergeant Albert Pender, of Guelph, who sold 500 copies. Doubtless there were other boomers throughout the Territory who reached high totals in their sales.

Corps which had leading totals included: Montreal Citadel (4,450); Point St. Charles (3,250); London I (2,500); St. Thomas (2,275); Fredericton, N. B. (2,225); Halifax I (2,200); and Windsor I (2,000). Many other corps, too numerous to list here, reached totals between 1,500 and 2,000.

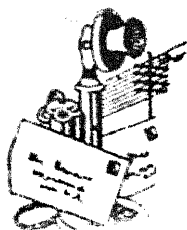
LITTLE ONES FED

THE true significance of their membership was patently recognized by the West Toronto Life-Saving Guard Troop which, during the Christmas season, provided a poor children's supper attended by fifty-two needy little mites who enjoyed to the full the good things provided.



Sergeant F. McCully, a leading War Cry boomer

The War Cry Wishes One and All a Happy New Year



WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

HOPLEY, Mrs. John (Nellie Eva)—Information regarding this person will be appreciated. M3416

RASMUSSEN, Hans Carl Orla—Born in Odense, Denmark, May 25th, 1899. Left Denmark May, 1928. Last heard from March, 1935. M3416

COX, Albert Edward (Jr.)—Born in Toronto. Age 25. Single. Height 5 ft. 11½ ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes. Employed as a salesman. Last heard of from North Bay, Ontario. Father anxious for news. M3538

PERSON, Gustaf Bernhard—Born in Sweden, 1862. Medium height; grey hair; grey eyes. At one time owned property in Winnipeg where last heard from. Brother in Hallsberg, Sweden, anxious. M3489

MAKINEN, Vaito—Born in Karstula, Finland. Age 40; medium height; brown hair. Left Finland twenty years ago. Last heard from four years ago. Employed as a miner, Kirkland Lake. Aged mother and sister anxious. M3526

SIRONEN, Elias—Born in Pylkanamäki, Finland. Age 44; medium height; blond hair; blue eyes. Left Finland 1926. Last heard of November, 1936, from South Porcupine. M3177

MELAND, Johan Ludvigsen—Born in Meland, Orkdal, Norway, November 5th, 1896. Dark brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard from at Vancouver in 1935. Relatives anxious for news. M3504

FIDDES, John—Born in Edinburgh. Age 42; height 5 ft. 8 ins. Migrated to Canada in 1910. Served overseas with the Canadian forces. Employed as a farm laborer. An uncle anxious for news. M3800

KENNEDY, William Roy—Born in Canada. Age about 50; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; blue eyes; shrapnel scars on elbow. Last heard of in 1931. M3597

HAFFENDEN, George Arthur (Joined Navy in name of Appleford)—Age 42; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. Single. Worked as laborer; missing sixteen years. Last known address General Delivery, Calgary. Mother anxious for news. M3538

COSENS, Robert—Born in Cheltenham, Eng. Age 40. Single. Missing five years. Last known address Grosvenor Street, Toronto. Sister in the Old Land anxious to hear. M3509

MUNRO, George—Born in Scotland. Height 6 ft. 1 in.; brown hair; fair complexion; right leg bent owing to injury in Great War. Served in Scots Guards and Royal Army Medical Corps as ambulance driver. Friend enquires. M3575

EGGLESTON, Fred Edwin—Born in Cumberland. Age 32; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; medium complexion. Came to Canada in 1924 when seventeen years of age. Corresponded until 1935 from Red Lake, Ontario. M3568

NUTT, John Samuel Morley—Born in Bedford, England, in 1901. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes. Laborer. Last heard from July, 1928, from Edmonton, Alberta. M3269

SANDGREN, Rasmus Nilsen—Born in Randeberg, Norway, August 28th, 1866. Blond hair; blue eyes. Resided for some years in the United States. It will be to his advantage to communicate. M3503

(Continued in column 3)

REMEMBER The Salvation Army in Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit.

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write COMMISSIONER GEORGE L. CARPENTER, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK FOR 1939 IS HERE!

This is a most informative book concerning The Army's work in all lands in which the Flag is flying, with an up-to-date list of all the leading officers and their whereabouts.

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NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

(Continued from page 7)

large audience present. Adjutant Littlejohn and her assistants are to be congratulated on the success of this special evening.

The Divisional Commander, with Mrs. Tilley, was a guest of honor at a recent banquet given by the students of the Memorial College. The Brigadier is a member of the Board of Governors of this institution.

The yearly prize distribution and program at The Salvation Army College, was held at St. John's I Citadel, the Divisional Commander presiding. In his remarks Major Mercer gave a very interesting report of the work of the College during the past ten years, during which time he has been associated with its work.

During the visit of the Divisional Leaders to Garnish the Colonel gave a lantern service. The comrades of this corps are contemplating building a new citadel and are planning to get much of the material ready during the winter months.

NEW HALL DEDICATED

AT BURIN

THE Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley, recently dedicated the new citadel at Burin.

Three years ago, the old building was destroyed by fire, which left the comrades with but the small day school in which to hold meetings. Immediately following the appointment of Adjutant Churchill more than two years ago, he made a thorough canvas of the town and all nearby settlements to secure money and material for the erection of a new building. Between four and five hundred dollars, however, were secured and with some free labor and a great deal of personal work, a fine citadel has been erected with a seating capacity for over 300 people.

Although the interior of the building has not been completed, it is open for service. In the dedication of the building the Colonel expressed his deep appreciation to the Adjutant for his work and believed that God would honor his efforts and those of the comrades in the salvation of many souls during the "Spirit of Love" Campaign.

INSPIRING INCREASES

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley recently visited Fortune (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Pretty) and conducted an interesting public meeting. The building was filled with a goodly crowd and a spirit of freedom was in evidence. The splendid increase in soldiers at this corps—the outcome of the "You Need Christ" Campaign—is an inspiration to all concerned. Much conviction was in evidence during the prayer meeting and one seeker resulted.

Following the meeting the Colonel met the men-soldiers of the corps and Mrs. Tilley met the Home League members who have increased greatly during the past year.

(Continued from column 1)

BATES, Reginald—Age 13; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes. Missing since June, 1938. Parents in Montreal anxious. M3572

GOMME, Edwin William—Age 62. Left England in 1916. Last heard of July, 1923, from William Street E., Oshawa. M3514

SPAFFORD, Gordon—Age 26; height 5 ft. Left for Western Canada in 1926, and was last heard from in Lyle, Man. Parents much concerned over silence. M3459

JOHNSON, Albert Georg (known as Holm)—Born in Korsholm, Finland. Age 37; tall; dark hair; dark eyes. Left Finland 1920. Last heard of then. Believed to be working in a mine. Aged parents anxious for some word. M3527

MOFFATT, William James—Age 45. Employed at one time by Canadian Cannery, Hamilton. Later known to have worked around Montreal. Anyone knowing whereabouts communicate. M3537

CEDERGREN, Henry Fabian—Born in Pielavesi, Finland. Age 39; blond hair; blue eyes; scar on face. Left Finland in 1923. Last heard of in 1929, from Ontario. Worked in Finland as a farm laborer. Sister enquiring. M3511

The Magazine Page

Live and Learn!

LIFE is a school. There never comes a time when all knowledge is gained. He who ceases to learn, ceases to live. To those who would continually develop their faculties and enlarge their vision, lessons may be learned daily in the world's largest and most stimulating university.

UNIQUE AUSTRALIAN RAILROAD

Crosses three hundred bridges in three hundred miles

A JOURNEY on the Darwin-Birdum railroad in Northern Australia is like no other railroad journey on earth. The distance of the run is approximately the same as that between New York and Niagara Falls. Riding on it is an experience not to be forgotten.

The 300 odd miles of track run from Darwin, on the coast, inland to Birdum, where the end comes in heavy scrub, shrouded with grass and trees. It passes through stark badlands, past deserted mining fields and occasional cattle ranches.

The engine which pulls the cars was built in 1891. So was its only companion in use. There is a third engine, new, unused, lying in the

years ago, and it cost \$41,000 a mile to build. It has been run at a loss so far.

"Leaping Lena" is the name of the engine which hauls the cars along this tropical highway. It gets under way with considerable fussiness and an enormous jerk, and once it is full out you may see a dog pursue the train, race down the road, overtake the "northern express" and vanish in the scrub ahead. The engine maintains a steady 18 miles an hour. The train runs only once a week.

Much of the way the line runs through stunted trees and scrub, eloquent of the poverty of this northland. The overland telegraph runs beside the track; these thin wires link the whole continent. At times you will see the telegraph poles standing feet deep in water and the railroad will run through bogs. Shallow rivers and billabongs (lakes fed by streams) sometimes overflow the country on either side of the track.

The dull green of the stunted trees is monotonous, but the brilliance of the tall spear-grass, which fringes the track and even grows between the rails, enlivens the scene. The grass grows to a height of ten or twelve feet and a journey

(Continued foot of column 4)

A GOLD COAST CHIEF



The picture shows a Gold Coast Chief dressed in tribal robes and holding a curved sword indicative of his rank. Many of the native chiefs are favorably disposed to The Army, and the work in that part of the world has made rapid advances

Darwin railway yards. It was shipped there a few years ago at a cost of \$75,000, and when it arrived was found to be too heavy for the tracks. Some day, when the north is developed, it may go into commission. There are only two passenger coaches, one divided into first and second class, the other for natives. Then there are a few freight cars, a few trucks and a mail van.

The first section of the line was built by Chinese coolies back in 1889. The track was completed nine

CAPE TOWN FISH HORN

It blows a wheedling note

BEFORE the days of radio, a sound was heard in Cape Town, South Africa, such as no other city in the world had ever experienced. It was a sort of banshee wail, a weird, bleating call. "Prah! Pra-a-ah!" Cape Town was proud of that sound, for it was as typical and distinctive as the roar of the London traffic.

Possibly you have heard it on Monday nights while "reaching out" for distant radio stations on the shortwaves, says Lawrence T. Green. The sound forms part of the theme tune of a weekly humorous item broadcast from Cape Town. No one but a Cape Town citizen could identify it.

That mysterious wail is the famous Cape Town fish horn. Musicians have studied it, historians have tried in vain to trace its origin. For centuries, fish has been sold with the aid of this tin horn; and in an age of motor fish vans, the fish horn survives. It really belongs to the Cape Town of Dutch East India Company days, a leisurely town of high, white stoeps, where fish hawkers wore wide-spreading pagoda hats and carried their twin baskets on bamboo yokes over their shoulders.

To-day, the fish seller is usually a red-fezzed Malay driving a cart filled

with snoek, harders, maasbankers, and other queerly named fish of the Cape.

As he dives, he produces the eerie fish horn call that brings every cat and many housewives into the street. There is no mistaking it. People who dislike noise have tried to make the fish horn an illegal instrument, and they still write to the newspapers about the "fish horn nuisance." But the "prah! pra-aah!" goes right on.

CURIOSITIES in the N-E-W-S

CENSUS OF SEA-LIONS

A CENSUS of sea-lions is being taken on Canada's Pacific Coast, where these amphibious animals cause great havoc among the fisheries. It is known that the sea-lion population is very considerable in British Columbian waters, and inspectors are counting them in their coastal rookeries.

OIL PRODUCING COUNTRY

GREAT hopes are entertained that British Guiana will join the ranks of oil-producing countries. A British company is to explore the coastal areas in the north-west and north-east for petroleum.

HONG KONG'S PROBLEM

ONE effect of the advance of the Japanese armies in South China has been to reduce Hong Kong's trade with the interior to its lowest point in a century. Hong Kong became a British Colony in 1841.

PROFITABLE DISCOVERY

AN expedition of the Russian Academy of Sciences has found large areas of wild sugar-cane plants growing in the basins of the Ili River in Kazakhstan and Amu Daria Rivers in Turkmenia. The plants are most suitable for paper-making and factories are planned for this purpose.

(Continued from column 2)
in the monsoon season is incomplete without the sound of its swishing against sides and floors of passenger coaches. In years of running this friction has bitten deep into the boards of the coaches and trucks.

In only a few months, however, the apparently impenetrable forests of grass will whither under the hot tropic sun and expose the brown, crusted soil beneath.

A feature of the journey is the number of bridges to be crossed—330 of them, about one every mile. In the streams beneath crocodiles are sent scurrying away by the noise of the train. The railroad depots are almost hidden in the encroaching jungle; you make out their names with difficulty.

Continued from last issue

That Box of Wonders Called a Watch

Fascinating Sidelights on the History of Time-keeping

THE sundials of Greece and Rome were large blocks of stone upon which the hour-lines were cut, and a relatively common type was the "hemicycle." For finding the time by night or in cloudy weather the Greeks and Romans employed water-clocks. Some of these were quite elaborate in design, but none of them has survived, and our knowledge of them comes only from descriptions which were given by contemporary writers.

Some primitive stone sundials of Saxon times are still to be seen on a few churches in England. They are designed to divide the period from sunrise to sunset into four approximately equal "tides."

The earliest true clocks—time-keepers measuring time by means of a regular mechanical motion—of which we have certain knowledge—were made in Italy early in the 14th century, and as the century progressed mechanical clocks appear to have spread northwards across Europe, reaching England about 1370.

The early clocks were fitted with a striking mechanism, and were usually mounted in a turret or bell-tower. As far as we know, the first domestic clocks were made in the second half of the 14th century. They were also made throughout of

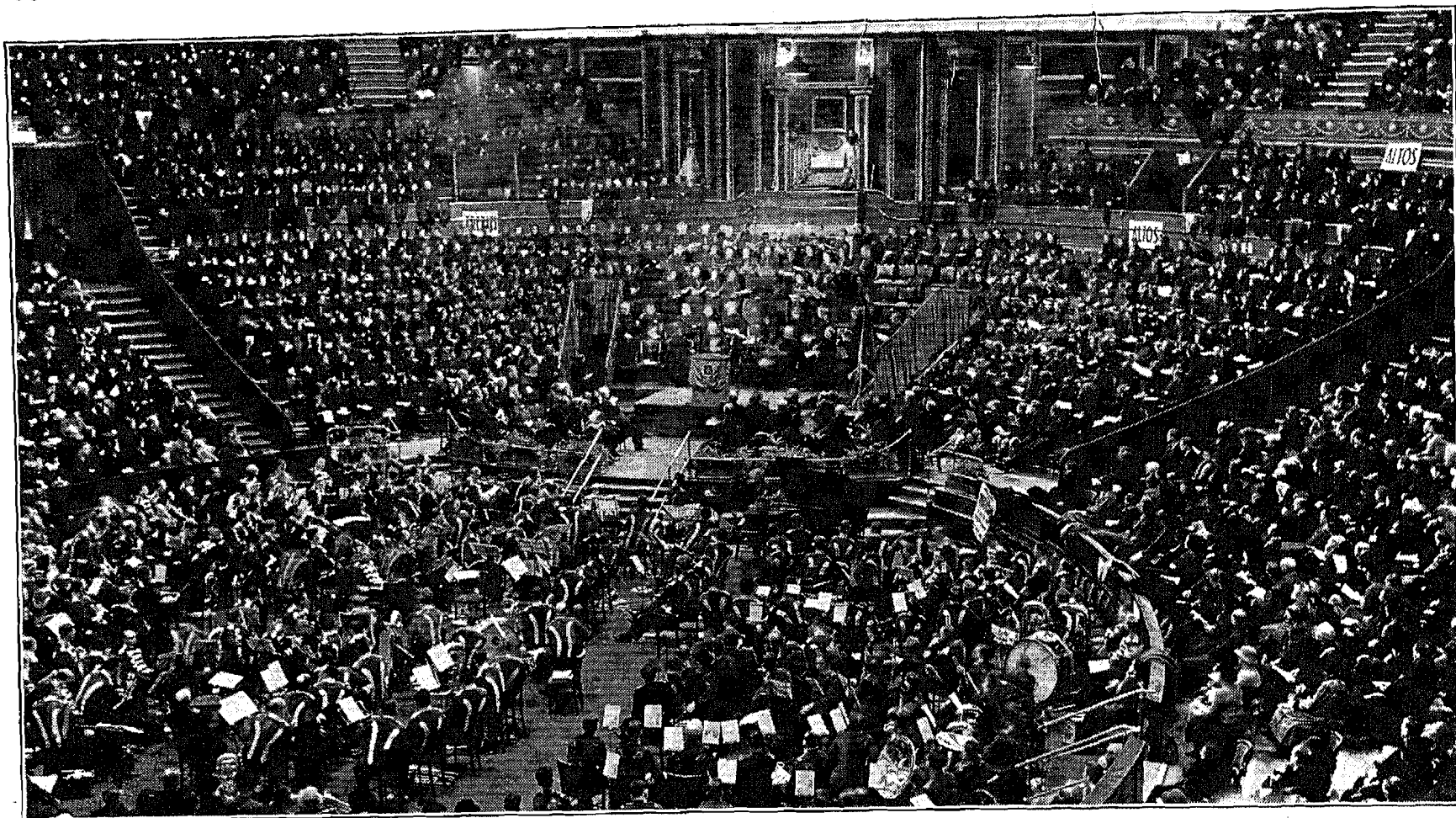
iron and were copies on a smaller scale of the turret clocks.

From this period onwards weight-driven clocks underwent little essential change for 300 years, until the pendulum was introduced, in the middle of the 17th century.

The first spring-driven clocks were made towards the end of the 15th century, and the first watches—spring-driven timekeepers small enough to be carried about on the person—were made in Nuremberg shortly after 1500. They were relatively large and clumsy, their works were made of iron, and their time-keeping was poor. They must have been valued as curios rather than as watches.

Throughout the 16th and early 17th centuries spring-driven clocks and watches were produced in small numbers, but they must have been rare and of high price. But during this period portable and pocket sundials were made in considerable numbers. Many were simple in form, while others, more elaborate, were ingeniously contrived to fold up flat when not in use. For finding the time by night, "nocturnals" enabled the time to be found from the position of the pointers of the Great Bear constellation relative to the Pole Star.

(To be continued)



Scene at the Royal Albert Hall, in London, England, during the recent mammoth festival of music presided over by General Evangeline Booth

(Continued from page 9)
FIVE HUNDRED bandmasters, deputy bandmasters and young people's band leaders from the four British Territories—nearly 300 from the London and Southern, 100 from the Northern, over seventy from the Wales and Western and over twenty from Scotland and Ireland—gave the General an affectionate welcome when she stepped on to the Clapton Lecture Hall platform to lead the annual Bandmasters' Councils held recently in London, Eng.

"No words could adequately express my love for the Bandmasters! They live in the deeper places of my heart because of the power they wield. Words are quickly forgotten, but strains of music and song which you have it in your power to make in the cities and towns live on beyond the power of human understanding," said the General.

With the thanks and due estimation of accomplishment came the sharp challenge:

"Hell's on our heels! We cannot afford to be ordinary. We cannot afford to be anything but a desperate fighting Army! Watch it! Watch it with your men!"

"We are to-day faced with the greatest crisis in religious history that the world has ever known. We cannot take the situation sitting down, in a tranquil, unperturbed way! My responsibility is to call you to a new effort, more desperate than any that has gone before. We want practical religion—concentrated, enthusiastic and impassioned!"

One of the tensest moments in the day occurred when the General spoke of international visitors and called Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Stankuweit, of Germany, to their feet. Applause crashed out with a spontaneous fervor that could only have one meaning. It surged up again when the General said:

"Will you make your people feel that we are praying for them every day?"

The General signs the manifesto (see page 9) issued to musicians of The Salvation Army all over the world. The group includes the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John McMullan); Brigadier Bramwell Coles, head

In contrast and yet with equal significance, were the whispers of an officer translating the General's words into Chinese.

This international flavor was strengthened in the afternoon session which the Chief of the Staff, in leading, described as "an assembly of executives drawn together in order to correct expressions of individuality which would cause a departure from original ideals."

He quickly outlined the principles which governed The Army and touched on the depression and confusion in the world.

A colorful procession of missionary officers crossed the platform as Commissioner A. R. Blowers

mentioned their names and countries.

Major Ashby, of West Africa, told of changed lives in his field, Major Jarvis of a cotton Army flag given to her at her commissioning and carried into a hundred Marathi villages. It was once used to wrap around an idol and convert it into a mercy-seat at which a seeker knelt to abandon his heathenism.

"It has been a great thrill to see thousands of people coming to Christ in the Belgian Congo," said Major Becquet.

"From the first meeting held by my wife and myself, we have had hundreds of people around us. We have seen 500 people moving to the mercy-seat together. We left 10,000

people, including the children, under our flag!

"The officer of Leopoldville I has 2,000 names on his Roll, making his one of the biggest Army corps in the world, and the soldiers make trouble if they do not receive their Cartridge envelopes."

Captain Prabados Tornie, passionate advocate of the international Salvation Army, represented his own land of India, and Major George Lancashire spoke for the five hundred million sons of China. His wife had lived for nine months without seeing another European woman. If they knew the joy of it, men would sacrifice fourteen years' band festivals to go to China!

Captain Li, a Chinese officer, was translated by Captain Hummerston — "Two wonderful things," said the Chief, "The man's testimony and the Clapton Congress Hall girl able to translate—a task some university professors would not be too willing to undertake!"

What the General described with gratitude as the "rapt attention" which the bandmasters gave her in the morning, was repeated in the evening and her hearers were carried from first point to last—from the urgent advice to share every blessing with the wives "who play a big part in your service" to the solemn and stirring final charge to complete surrender to the will of God. Again there was appeal and warning:

"Our music has reached a most worthy height, but don't let the light go out in your hearts!"

Toward the end of the session the International Staff Band Vocal Party sang a new song which the General has written for the "Spirit of Love" Campaign and the delegates joined in the chorus with great feeling. Its plea for the spirit of Calvary brought the council still nearer to the final moments of individual claiming, renouncing and restoring.

A team of able lieutenants rendered the General much aid.

of The Army's Music Editorial Department and a former member of the Editorial Staff in Toronto; and National Bandmaster A. W. Punched, of Chalk Farm Band fame.

